

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT SHOWS BIG SHORTAGE

Corn and Tobacco Both Below the Average; Wheat Average Better

Crops as a whole are under average, due to late spring and poor growing conditions. The drought has affected every part of the State and while some of the late maturing corn is coming out, yet as a whole the corn crop is not up to normal. The estimated average yield of corn this year is 23 bushels per acre as compared with 25 bushels average in 1918 which was a dry year. The quality is given at 85 per cent. The estimated production for the State according to above estimates would be something over 77 million bushels.

The final estimate on wheat makes an average of 10.5 bushels per acre or a total estimated production of 10,983,000 bushels. This is considerably less than last year, but while the state average was increased, the production averaged 2 bushels less per acre this year.

Condition of Burley Tobacco is given at 75 per cent. with an estimated average yield of 708 pounds per acre with about 75 per cent. of crop housed. Condition of Dark Tobacco is 81 per cent. and an estimated average yield of 794 pounds per acre with 67 per cent. of the crop housed. The total number of pounds of all tobacco produced is given on the preliminary estimate to be 413,801,000 pounds.

Hemp is an especially short crop, with small acreage, and the few estimates received on this would indicate a light yield.

Yield of potatoes is indicated to be 59.5 bushels per acre with condition given at 72 per cent. Indicating a production of 4,165,000 bushels this year, while wheat potatoes yield is estimated at 91 bushels per acre average with condition of 87 per cent., indicating a State production of 1,092,000 bushels.

Grasses show as follows: Blue Grass, 69 per cent., Clover, 68 per cent.; Orchard Grass, 80 per cent.; Alfalfa, 75 per cent.

Third cutting of alfalfa averaged 1.02 ton per acre. Pastures are dry, but have greatly improved the last month. Stock water is scarce in many localities. Condition of live stock is given at 88 per cent.

The acreage planned for fall wheat is only 74 per cent. and with but little seeding done. This is about thirty-three per cent. less than last year's acreage. Reports would indicate that 11 per cent. of acreage planned had been sown October 1st.

The preliminary estimate on acreage of rye is 89 per cent., which is about the same as last year.

While wheat acreage is materially cut, seeding is still in progress. Many farmers are seeding to rye and barley for cover crops. More and more ground limestone is being used as the farmers realize fully the value of its application to our crops.

A PECULIAR PLANT.

While strolling through Oakwood cemetery Sunday, Mrs. B. B. Collins found a plant resembling in many respects a mushroom. It is however much larger than any plant of this species ever found in this vicinity and is very beautiful, being composed of dozens of golden colored shelves or leaves. The plant measures 19 inches across and is almost 12 inches tall. It may be seen in the front window of the Herald office.

LEGION CHARTER ARRIVES FIRST MEETING SATURDAY.

The Charter for the Ohio County Post of the American Legion has arrived and a meeting will be held Saturday for the purpose of selecting officers and otherwise effecting an organization. Every Ohio County soldier should be present especially those who have signed up.

EXPRESSES THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to those who so kindly rendered assistance during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother.

VOTERS TO BE GIVEN BALLOT

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 16.—Clerks of the election must give to each voter presenting himself at the voting place the separate ballot containing the State-wide prohibition amendments, D. O. Myatt, First Assistant Attorney General, to-day wrote James T. Basham, county Attorney of Grayson county, in response to his inquiry.

The act of 1918, submitting the amendments says: "There shall be provided and furnished to each voter 5 separate ballots on which there shall be printed this amendment, clearly indicated on said ballot."

Mr. Basham said he had been asked whether the clerk was to give this separate ballot to everybody or only to those who called for it.

Mr. Myatt said the law is explicit and it is the duty of the clerk to give the voter this ballot whether the voter asks for it or not.

W. B. A. PEACE PAGEANT VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

The Peace Pageant held by the Woman's Benefit Association at Port Huron Michigan, was attended by thousands from all parts of the U. S. When Miss Bina West crossed the floor to take her place on the platform she was greeted with a thunder of applause. After calling the meeting to order, she gave a short talk announcing the program of the meeting.

Among other interesting parts of the program were: A grand march participated in by all guards present, a drill by the Lansing Star Guard, roll call of states and singing of patriotic and popular songs, an address by the Governor of Michigan, presentation of emblem, address by Congressman Denby and demobilization event for flag.—Port Huron Times-Herald.

EGG-O-DAY HEN TONIC

Are your hens a paying proposition? Eggs are higher today than ever before in the history of the country. They will bring a better price this winter. It pays big dividends to keep them in first class condition. See that they have one tablespoon full of Egg-O-Day Hen Tonic mixed with their feed three times a week and watch results.

For sale by A. C. Leach, Rosine; C. E. Crowder, Horton; A. W. Willis, Hartford R. F. D. 1; A. W. Midkiff, Sulphur Springs; C. D. King, Dundee; Peter Crowder, Sunnydale; E. Renfrow & Co; Narrows; Laws & Harrison, Narrows R. F. D. no. 1; L. C. Martin & Son, Centertown; Wallace & Porter, Cromwell.

BOY BADLY INJURED.

Claude, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ambrose, of near Bell's Run, accidentally shot himself while out hunting last Wednesday. The young man had set his gun down on a railing at the Coal Mines of Mr. Will Jackson and rested his arm across the muzzle when the gun slipped off the rail and was discharged by the jar, tearing the boy's right arm so badly, between the wrist and elbow, that it had to be amputated. He was getting along nicely when heard from yesterday.

MISTAKEN FOR COON

While out hunting with a friend last week, Mr. Charlie King, of Dundee, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded. Mr. King was about 30 or 40 yards from the other man when the man saw something he thought was a coon. He shot at the object which proved to be Mr. King's gray coat. He was shot in the side and face. Although he is in quite a serious condition it is not thought to be dangerous.

SINGING CONVENTION.

The Eastern division of the Singing Convention will meet at Concord Church the 4th. Sunday in Oct. at 10 o'clock.

All classes in the county are invited to come and take part.

G. F. Christian, Chairman.

OIL COMPANY CHANGES NAME

The new Oil Company recently formed by Hartford parties under the corporate name of Pilot Knob Oil and Gas Company has been compelled to change the title, on account of there being another corporation in the State by that name. The new name is Smith's Grove Oil & Gas Co.

Through Dixie's Cottonfields

BY WALTER GREEP

Before leaving Kentucky, I promised myself and others that I would tell the readers of the Herald something of the places visited and sights seen during my trip through the heart of the old south. I am now safely domiciled among the ripening orange groves and sheltering live-oaks of southern Florida and feel this desire to tell them, welling up and calling for action.

The route which I pursued in coming to Florida this time is said to be the most historic and scenic in the south. Boarding the "Dixie Flyer" at Henderson we made a bee line from there to Jacksonville, touching every point of historic interest in Tennessee and Georgia as well as southern Kentucky. I am frank to confess and indeed feel a certain glow of pride in confessing it—that the fairest farms and richest meadows through which I rode were in South Christian, County, Kentucky. Our neighbor common wealth is broken, but it begins to take on a historic appearance soon after we cross over, for one of the first places we passed was a great Confederate burying ground where soldiers who fell in the mighty struggle lie buried. At Nashville I saw the old State Capital, sitting in queenly fashion on the heights overlooking the lordly Cumberland and the busy city of the central south. Southward we sped through mellowing farm lands until we halted at the famous old battleground at Murfreesboro, where was fought a five-day engagement during the awful years of civil strife.

The old Stone River bridge, where the Confederates charged the Federal lines with the bayonet or that fateful morning, is still standing; as is also the rock house where the Federal signalmen hid and watched the approach of reinforcements while the victorious lines of Confederates surged below, then, sending messages of cheer to the men in blue that caused them to stand firm and finally win the day. A great grave yard that would be more appropriate than cemetery with thousands of graves in winrows just as the soldiers fell and were dumped into hastily dug ditches, is the still reminder of the terrible cost of the battle.

After leaving Murfreesboro it was not hard for me to realize that I was in the old-fashioned southland—the Dixieland of song and story. The sun seemed to smoulder in a drowsy sky; the rolling meadows, with here and there an old plantation house stretched away; and everywhere the landscape was white with cotton bursting in the boll. The darkies were sentried in groups, gathering the famous staple and their merry laughs as they waved at the passengers on the train mingled with their songs as they drifted on the cool sweet evening air. It brought to my mind those word-pictures and romantic stories which gather a halo as the years go by, those that pictured the carefree days in sunny south of long ago, when the cotton blossoms were bursting and the magnolias were in bloom. When they "gathered in the cotton side by side."

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Soon we came down into the valley of the winding Tennessee and on into the foothills of the Piedmont country. Here the landscape is gently rolling, green valleys threading between vine-clad ridges, the blue mountains ever running the distance like vigilant sentinels of old watching over their charges below the custodial gates. Soon the train was skirting the foot of some of the larger hills of the lower Appalachian chain, following the course of the Tennessee, amidst great boulders and moss-covered trees, where wild ferns and bending boughs dropped their tears of dew and waterfalls tinkled in the woodlands. Here an accident occurred when the train hit an aged mountaineer who was coming through the cut—but this being a descriptive letter, we haven't time for incident and I will tell of this at some later time. And then burst upon my view, Lookout Mountain! I had heard of it and the famous battle above the clouds from my infancy but never before had I seen this giant figure of the earth's upheaval which is visible for many miles ere one reaches its base that he imagines it a low-lying cloud on the horizon. The

Mountain proper, which was an old Indian fortress, rises precipitously for two thousand feet above the banks of the Tennessee, which winds and curls like a silver serpent at its foot. A few sturdy pine trees cling to its lower side but they give way to the barren rock long before one reaches the peak. To me, after looking on its huge rocky sides which seem to be impregnable, it becomes a great mystery how the Federal troops ever managed to take the mountain. An old Confederate soldier explained that it was because the Federal artillery could shoot upward, driving the defenders away from the crest while the Confederates could not shoot downward with any degree of precision. But I could not understand and still cannot—how they ever scaled those cliffs of bare rock, over an hundred feet in height, without ropes or ladders and make a frontal attack, the while the Johnny Rebs above were peppering them with minnie balls. If I had been commanding the Federal forces I am sure the hill would not have been taken with me leading, even if it had lost the war. But as history would have it, I was not leading and the war was won.

Lookout Mountain was called by the Indians Chattanooga, or the Eagle's Nest. Here on its rocky heights the mother eagle reared her young and to them she brought the fattest of the valley. A tall monument marks the place where stood the old nest of the ferocious bird that was the terror of all the tribes in the neighborhood, for she feared not to invade the farthest wilderness and carry little redskins to her hungry brood. Here it is, in a fitting spot, with Old Glory blessing the winds from every point of the compass; for here the old Mother Eagle of the American Union, after four years battling Secession and Rebellion with beak and claw, again unfurled her wings and looked the expanding horizon over.

To reach the top of Lookout, one ascends by an electric tramway. It is slow and steady progress, with nerves taut and all under breathless tension, for should one cog slip or one wheel fail to turn, all the passengers would be hurled to sudden death on the rocks below. But on reaching the top one feels amply repaid for all the dangers encountered in making the hazardous ascension. For such a panorama as charms the eye beyond expression and makes the heart beat with an awesome flutter, spreads before you. Looking into seven states, seeing the cottonfields of Georgia with their white ocean, the green hills of Tennessee, Alabama and the Carolinas, the smoky Blue Ridge of Old Virginia, and even in the distance, by the aid of field glasses, part of the glorious beauty of the Kentucky Bluegrass Country!

The sun was setting like a great red globe over the Alabama hills. A fog wreath shrouded the mountain below, for the top of Lookout is far above the clouds. The departing rays of the dying sun mellowed the sifting mists into a thousand hues, shot through with piercing streamers of purest gold. Crimson and purple they became in the drenching hollows, lighter, sapphire and fading amber, where the after-glow melted into the sky. The Tennessee, making a coil like a horse shoe, lay below, gleaming in the light of the passing day. Then, as night slipped softly down, the lights of Chattanooga began to twinkle in the valley; and, as if to keep them company, thousands of tiny stars began to blossom out in the heavens shyly at first, then with increasing radiance, and a great yellow moon at last peeped up over the North Carolina mountains, to see whether all was going well.

(In his next article, Mr. Greet will tell of his trip over the battle ground at Chienmanga, Missionary Ridge Atlanta, and in the wake of Sherman's "March to the Sea." All school children should read this article.)

PIE SUPPER.

The Chapman school, conducted by Miss Cora Thomasson, gave a pie supper last Friday night. The proceeds amounted to more than \$20.00. Miss Azalea Bennett's pie brought the highest price of any sold.

Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

EAST VIEW.

Mr. L. D. French visited relatives at Beaver Dam and Taylor Mines recently.

Mr. Alec Alexander and family are visiting relatives at Shinkle Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hinton moved to Owensboro, Monday, to reside.

Mr. T. C. Duke is confined to his room because of a felon on his right hand.

Mr. Charley King was accidentally shot, while out hunting Tuesday morning.

Claude Ambrose, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ambrose was out hunting Wednesday morning, and set his gun down on the railing of the Coal Mines belonging to Will Jackson and laid his arm across the muzzle of the gun to rest when the gun slipped off and was discharged, tearing the boy's right arm almost off between the wrist and the elbow. It was so badly shattered that it had to be amputated.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

We had a fine rain on the night of the ninth and it has been raining ever since. Pastures are going up and the ground is in fine shape for sowing grain, although it came too late for most crops. Late corn and cane will get some benefit and farmers seem to be well satisfied.

W. H. Coghill, of Livermore, is visiting relatives in this section. He was raised in this section but has made Livermore his home for many years.

The twelve year old son of Palestine Coats of near Sunnydale died last Tuesday of Typhoid Fever and was buried next day at the Sunnydale cemetery.

Every one who is not selling land is buying. In fact there has been so many land sales in this section that it is next to impossible to keep up with them and in every case both buyer and seller seem to be satisfied.

It would be amusing if not so serious to see auto owners watching their ears to see that their tires are not stolen or their gasoline tanks drained.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Cox have a bouncing baby girl and when they told Earl it was a girl he said "Oh, I wanted a boy."

BEAVER DAM.

Taylor and Bean shipped a car load of cattle from Beaver Dam last Saturday.

Dr. Merle Taylor left, with his family, for Stone, Ky., last week, to make his future home in the mountains of Ky.

Messrs. J. D. Bender and Thomas Neal, of Tulsa, Okla., were in town last week visiting Mr. Bender's brother and sister, Mr. Luther Bender and Mrs. Don Taylor.

Mr. Ed Baker, of the Sulphur Springs neighborhood, has purchased the home of Mr. John Pate.

Mr. A. P. Taylor, of Louisville, was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Mary Hume left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ike Sandifur, of Detroit, Michigan, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. Shelby Taylor, of Baton Rouge, La., was the guest of his brother, Mr. C. M. Taylor, last week.

The Beaver Dam High School is doing nicely under the management of Prof. Tarter. Quite a number have entered the school from out of town and several from other counties.

No excitement prevails in this community over the election. Most people think they know enough to vote with out the big speaker telling them how and who to vote for.

CENTRAL GROVE.

Mrs. Sallie Loney, wife of L. Berry Loney, died at her home, near McHenry, October 7, 1919, of a complication of diseases. She had been in ill health for several months but did not become bed-fast until three weeks before her death. Funeral services were conducted by M. G. Snell, Oct. 8, at West Providence, of which church she was a member. Interment took place in West Providence cemetery. She leaves a husband, two children, C. L. Loney and Mrs. M. F. Faught, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. She expressed herself as being ready and willing to go. A consoling thought.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White and Mr.

Henry Hill attended the burial of their aunt, Mrs. Loney.

Mr. A. F. Berryman of this place left a few days ago for Central City, Nebraska, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Leona Parker.

Miss Myrtle Park has gone to Detroit, Michigan.

BROOKLYN.

Farmers are very busy taking care of their crops before the high water gets here.

Mr. and Mrs. —Hazelwood will live on the Dock Carson farm this year. Mrs. Hazelwood has recently returned from Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. Eskill Kitchen will move to his farm near Cool Springs as soon as he gets his corn gathered.

Mr. Arvin Tichenor and family, Hartford, visited here Sunday.

Miss Ader Wedding is teaching a very successful school at this place. Mr. Fred Patton is making mistakes in this community. The yield is good this year.

Mr. Will Hazelwood has moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. Lyle Stone.

Miss Sarah Rock, of Owensboro, is visiting the family of J. T. Snell.

Mr. —Mosley, of Livermore, is cutting the hickory timber on the Baird farm. The folks are gathering some hickory nuts.

Rev. M. G. Snell failed to fill his regular appointment here the first Sunday on account of the boat being on the wrong side of the river.

Mr. Hermon Morris is having chills.

Mrs. Laura Austin visited her sister, Mrs. Shively, at Beaver Dam, Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Hermon and Glendon Snell, of Centertown, visited in Fordsville from Friday until Monday, and attended the school fair there Saturday.

DUNDEE BOY IN OKLAHOMA

Idabel, Okla.

Editor Herald:—I landed here last Thursday and must say that the West looks good to me. The cotton crop is fine in this part of Oklahoma and is selling at from thirty to forty cents per pound. The corn crop is also good.

We have fine roads and good schools in the country. My wife is teaching at Denton, three miles from Idabel, and I am in the grocery business.

Herewith is a money order for \$2.00 for which please send me your paper. I will close by wishing you much success.

Respectfully,
CARL MAGAN

HARTFORD 100 YEARS AGO TODAY

(From Ledger of I. P. Morton.)

John Phlegley delivered 32 barrel kegs to Isaac Morton for \$23.74, and started home with one gal. of whiskey at 70.

William Field delivered two barrels of whiskey containing 61 gal. and received \$30.50, and bought 2 bed cords and one pair socks. As evidence that your uncle William did not deliver his booze in his Auto Truck he had his horses shod all round for \$15.00.

John Wallace sold 12 tanned deer hides for \$12.00 and took home 1 fur hat for \$6.00 and 1 quart of whiskey.

Peter Shown delivered 1 cradle and sled for \$2.50 and bought some nails. Richard Stevens arrived from Yellow Banks with 2200 lbs. freight and received therefrom \$11.00.

A letter was posted in the P. O. by L. Rogers D. S., directed to William and Henry B. Whitte, at Bardstown, Ky., containing two Executions in their name against Aquilla Fields.

Contributed by Morris Barnett

They Get Action At Once

Foley Kidney Pills invigorate, strengthen and heal inactive, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder. Mrs. C. J. Ellis, 505 8th Av. Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble; used to have severe pains across my back and felt miserable and all tired out, but after taking Foley Kidney Pills I am well. I have not been bothered with kidney trouble since." They relieve headache, rheumatic pains, swollen or stiff joints, puffiness under the eyes, floating specks.

REWARD FOR DOG.

\$10 reward for black, ring neck hound with white on end of tail. Return to GUY COMBS, Narrows, Ky. 4314 Pottsville Telephone Exchange.

GREAT EXPONENT OF LIBERTY

Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, Known as "Father of English House of Commons."

The first great democrat in England was Simon de Montfort, earl of Leicester, who was slain in battle 654 years ago as the leader of the rebellious barons. Simon de Montfort was also the spokesman for the great masses of the people, and he held that it was the duty of the nobles to stand between the people and the monarch as guardians of their liberties, to watch over the exercise of the royal power and prevent its abuse. In the great battle of Lewes in 1264 the barons, under the command of de Montfort, completely defeated the king and the royalist party. In the battle of Evesham on August 4 of the following year the tables were turned and the democratic earl was killed and the barons sustained a ruinous defeat. During the brief period of Simon's ascendancy, however, he had laid the foundation for the house of commons and had inspired in the breasts of the people a devotion to liberty and democracy never to be stamped out by royal oppression. "Every king is ruled by the laws," declared Simon de Montfort, and he held that the "generality" should have a hand in the making of the laws by which they, as well as the monarch, were to be governed.

Simon de Montfort's immortal place in history is indicated by the reverent title historians have given him—"the Father of the English House of Commons."

GREEKS HAD FORM OF TENNIS

That the Game Is an Old One Is Sure, but Its Origin Is Hard to Trace.

Discussion of possible changes in the terminology of tennis naturally includes the name itself, and here there are many possible origins. The game, in one form or another, is very old. The Greeks knocked a ball back and forth and called the exercise "tennis," for which the Roman name was "tenilludium." "Tennis" and "tenilludium" were ancestors probably of the stellular French sport in the middle ages, and modern tennis may, for that matter, have been named from the province of Tennis, where this game was exceedingly popular. Possibly, but improbably, the name is derived from the French "tenez," in the sense of "get ready." "Tenez" is generally accepted as another form of the French "tenez," but "tennis" has several possible sources, the most likely perhaps being the old medieval word "rackette," meaning the palm of the hand, when the game was played like modern handball. Chaucer and Shakespeare both knew the game in England, and, whether or not they played it, had doubtless looked on with satisfaction, as did Queen Elizabeth.

Would Seem to Be His Right.

A suggestion has been made that if the British flag is to be again unfurled above Heligoland, Henry Hedger, vergor of the parish at Herne Bay, Kent, Eng., be engaged to raise the emblem. He it was who hauled down the Union Jack August 9, 1890, when the island passed into the control of the German empire. He was then a coast guardman, and is now a vigorous man of between 60 and 70 years.

Mrs. Hedger recalls her four years on the island chiefly by the birth of their youngest son, who grew up to be one of the contemptibles, who helped to hinder Prussia's march through France, but fell in the attempt. The family left the island the day it was taken out of British control, and while the pier was decorated with flags and bunting prior to the visit of the kaiser. All the British official population left at the same time.

World's Lepers.

The American secretary for the Mission of Lepers estimates that there are not fewer than 2,000,000 lepers in the world, 6,000 of whom have been converted to Christianity. Appropos of this, the Hawaiian legislature has just offered to pension Bro. Joseph Dutton, who succeeded Father Daniel at the leper settlement on Molokai. Brother Dutton has not been off the leper island for 33 years and has spent \$10,000 of his own money to relieve the poor creatures among whom he lives. But he refused the pension, wishing no reward and expecting to work on to the end in the cause to which he long ago devoted his life. The world has heroes of womanly hours; and it cannot be otherwise than that such self-sacrifice will win a higher reward than governments or the plaudits of peoples can confer.

National Redwood Park.

A movement is on foot in California to turn the redwood forests of that state into a great national memorial park. It is a movement to the American people. Those behind it point out that there are many reasons why the redwoods should be preserved. As many of these giant trees were old when the world was young, they are a link with the past, and should be preserved for the recreation and pleasure of all the peoples of the earth. An additional argument in favor of establishing the National Redwood park is that its establishment would at once constitute a great and much-needed constructive work of national conservation.

CITIES MAKE RAPID GROWTH

Interesting Statistics Concerning Chief Centers of Population in the United States.

The population of New York city on July 1, according to a survey by the newspaper feature bureau, the result of which was made public the other day, says the correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, was 6,244,610, as compared with 4,706,883 in 1910, an increase of 31 per cent. Of the total 120,138 are listed as negroes. The whites of native parentage are given as 1,206,926; of foreign parentage, 2,384,384, and of foreign birth, 2,525,292.

According to the survey the sexes are almost evenly divided. The number of males is given at 3,121,051, and the females as 3,123,559. The city has 1,878,211 males of voting age and 333,012 illiterates more than ten years old. There are 1,337,281 families.

The twenty largest cities in the country, with New York leading, are given as Chicago, with a population of 3,053,396; Philadelphia, 1,936,200; Cleveland, 836,300; Detroit, 836,300; Boston, 810,625; St. Louis, 824,435; Baltimore, 726,030; Pittsburgh, 667,381; Los Angeles, 574,553; San Francisco, 555,882; Buffalo, 516,932; Milwaukee, 504,797; Cincinnati, 472,668; New Orleans, 440,797; Washington, 420,390; Minneapolis, 421,571; Newark, 416,961; Seattle, 395,323, and Rochester, 349,638.

CONSIDER GIFT HIGH HONOR

Comparatively Few Persons Are Presented With the "Freedom of the City of London."

The freedom of the city of London, with which the prince of Wales was presented recently, is one of the most cherished and ancient of civic privileges. The actual document given to his royal highness is a piece of parchment inscribed with his names and titles and guaranteeing to him and his descendants many privileges to which he would not otherwise be entitled. Think he will not have to pay a tax on any goods brought within the city gates, nor will he have to render naval or military service. Should he fall on evil times the prince of Wales would be entitled to pecuniary aid. Should he in the course of years pass away, leaving children, the city chamberlain would educate them and administer their property until they arrive at years of maturity. It is usual to inclose the "freedom" in a gold casket, which costs the city £100 (\$500), but the certificates, in the case of the prince of Wales, will be in a frame and the casket will be represented by silver plate. In the case of General Booth the casket was of simple, sturdy oak.

Thermometer Trade to U. S.

With adequate labor American manufacturers of thermometers, besides being able to supply fully the wants of the domestic trade, are in a position to build up a good export business, but, as is the case in so many industries, they are handicapped at present by the shortage of skilled workers. The making of thermometers is mostly a hand process, with a year's experience or more necessary for the development of a skilled worker.

Starting in the war period, when German goods were shut out of the country, the American thermometer industry has shown marked advancement. Before the war Germany controlled the market here as well as those in other countries, but nearly all of the business formerly held by Germany in South America has been procured by concerns in the United States. It is not believed that Germany will regain her position in the domestic market, and much of the South American business, it is predicted, will be held by the American manufacturers.—New York Tribune.

Fascinating Ukulele.

Many people, even now, may think of the ukulele as a Russian province, or an eastern title, yet it happens to be neither, but a small musical instrument which, according to a writer in the London Daily Chronicle, recently baffled the experience even of the customs man, who refused to recognize it as such and permitted its entry into England free of duty. The little South sea ukulele is not unlike a "fiddle" that you play with your fingers, to the eye of the uninitiated, but all who hear it admit its sweetness and the charm of its plaintive voice. No doubt one of these days England will become aware of the fascination of the ukulele, even as America has already done. The customs man will then exact his legitimate toll, and a strange, wild music will haunt the London streets.

Meanest Man.

"The meanest man on earth" has been discovered.

Even insurance men, possessing most human traits, have revealed occasional phases of meanness, but it remained for a clergyman, an ordained preacher of the gospel, to outclass superlatively all other contestants for the "red de gull."

This pastor, who resides within eye range of the Woolworth tower, makes a practice of charging clergymen under life insurance policies a fee of 1 per cent of the face of the policy for billing out the clergyman's certificate on death claims.

The medal for concentrated and unblinded meanness is hereby awarded. The contest is ended.—Insurance Press.

TINY FARMERETTE BOOSTS FARM HOME



"VIRGINIA"

This is Virginia, in her overalls and blue denim shirt, dressed up like a real farmerette. Virginia has a happy home now, out in the country. But there was a time when she knew what it was to be without a home.

She was taken, a homeless waif, to the Kentucky Children's Home Society in Louisville. There she was given medical care and brought to health, and given the best of care that the attendants at the home could give her until a real home with a family was found for her.

Now Virginia is one of the many little school girls of the state who is going to help build a home for the homeless. When Virginia was in the Children's Home she had to spend most of her time in a little room crowded with other waifs. There was no big, sunny playground, and the schoolroom was crowded and poorly lighted and ventilated. There was not the proper amount of hospital equipment to care for the younger babies who came in. And the furniture and surroundings were cheerless, while Virginia waited for foster parents to take her away.

Under the plan of the school children of the state, all the children who have homes will be given an opportunity to help build a home for the Kentucky children who have none. It will be a true, modern institution on a farm near St. Matthews, thoroughly equipped with hospital wards, kindergarten and schoolrooms, and with clean, airy bedrooms and baths.

And, best of all, there will be a big playground on the farm, with lots of fresh air and sunshine; and there will be cows and chickens, and fresh milk and eggs and vegetables for the kids in the new home. That is what the \$200,000 will be used for, the fund that the school children of the state will raise in the last week of October. It is a "Children's Crusade," and the grown-up children will be allowed to get in on it and help, too.

We have all helped the French and the Belgian children. Now for the Kentucky children.

For Men Who Work Hard

Factory workers, railroad men, farmers, miners, mill employees and all men who work at hard, straining physical labor are more or less subject to kidney trouble. Nature gives warning signals by frequent lameness, stiff joints, sore muscles, backache and rheumatic pains. J. G. Wolf Green Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe backache, that had bothered me for several months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape." Sold everywhere. If

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Where There's a Baby On Farm Keep RAT-SNAP

Rats are on most farms. Once they get inside the house—look out! Rats kill infants—biting them is not unusual. Nursing bottles attract rats. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP and throw it around. It will surely rid you of rats and mice. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by

J. S. Casebier & Co., and Taylor's Drug Store, Beaver Dam; Walker Myrtle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros., and Williams & Ulke, Hartford, Ky.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery. Full line for men, women, children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

Lest You Forget!

The Hartford Herald is now \$1.50 per year, in advance. We publish this notice for those of our readers who are not yet acquainted with this fact. We have recently received several letters enclosing \$1 for renewal, for which, of course, we extended their time 8 months. So in remitting for your subscription please remember that

The Hartford Herald Is Now \$1.50 Per Year In Advance

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With Other Papers:

Herald and Owensboro Daily Messenger	- \$5.10
" " " 2-a-week "	- 2.85
" " " 2-a-week Inquirer	- 2.85
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" " " Louisville Post (daily)	- 5.60
" " " Louisville Herald (daily)	- 5.60
" " " Louisville Courier-Journal (daily)	- 5.60
" " " Cincinnati Weekly Inquirer	- 2.00
" " " Weekly Commercial Appeal	- 1.85
" " " Commoner	- 2.25

Feel Old?

Overwork, worry, anxiety or sorrow undermines strength and health. These causes contribute to kidney trouble, and weak or diseased kidneys make one feel old in middle age.

Foley Kidney Pills

help weak, overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder so that the system is free from waste and poisonous matter that causes one to feel old, tired, languid. They banish backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "For many years I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had a severe backache and felt miserable and old played out. I got to a place where I had to do something. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills I can say my backache is gone, and where I used to lay awake at night with rheumatic pains I can now sleep in comfort and enjoy a good night's rest."

The Hartford Herald

and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer Both papers one year - \$2.00

Applies to both renewals and new subscriptions.

HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

CORN GREW ON HOUSE ROOF

Strange Place, Well Authenticated, Chosen by Nature to Produce the Staff of Life.

For several weeks farmers on the Lane road observed a green substance on the roof of an abandoned house on the Le Gale farm, says a Gaffney Falls (N. Y.) correspondent. They watched it grow until it attained a height of 5 feet. The men reported the phenomenon, but were laughed at.

However, Jabez Montow, who watched the green substance for four weeks, invited the village president, H. E. Shotts, and two others to accompany him to the house for an investigation.

The men accepted the invitation. A ladder was obtained from the engine house, placed in an automobile truck and the men went to the house. There they found two stalks of corn 6 feet in length, with two large and well-formed ears of corn on each stalk protruding from the roof. The men entered the garret of the house and found the hill of corn in a mass of soot and dirt, an accumulation of years.

The stalks were removed and brought to town. They measured 9 feet in length, 2 feet being beneath the roof. The men each took an ear of corn, which is of the red variety, for seed next season.

HERE YOU HAVE THE POILU

Brief Definition of Man to Whom Many Will Claim the World Owes Its Salvation.

An humble man who, one July afternoon in 1914, left at two hours' notice his Parisian shop or workshop, or his ripe wheat fields or his ripening vines, for a military depot he had never liked, and had managed to tolerate only because soldiering and all things soldierly are likable to the Frenchman and take on halo in his imagination, was packed to the Belgian frontier; made the acquaintance of danger under all its forms; fought, hungered—hungered and thirsted—for days; knew the trenches when they were in their crudest novelty and worse than the badger's hole; got wounded and lay for hours, sometimes days, where he had fallen, or crawled miles to a hurried surgeon and to the torturing goods trucks pompously labeled sanitary trains; got well and went back to the depot, and then back to the front and to fighting or being shelled; and so on during the four years, with the ever disappointing certainty that "next winter must be the last," or that imminent coming in of this or that nation must bring the end.

Aviator's Heart Enlarged.

Doctors Etienne and Lanny of Nancy, France, have conducted a series of X-ray examinations of the hearts of aviators and have found evidence of considerable enlargement. The heart enlargement sets in early in the flying man's career, being noticeable after five months of experience in the air. The degree of enlargement is roughly proportioned to the height at which the aviator is accustomed to fly, so that simple examination of the X-ray plate suffices to determine a man's branch of flying service; whether he is doing chasing and bombing work at high altitudes, or is engaged at harrying infantry, etc., at comparatively low altitudes.

The enlargement seems to be symmetrical, and it does not appear to involve serious trouble. It is due to the heart's adapting itself to the extra work put upon it by changes in the blood circulation because of the varying conditions in the atmosphere through which the aviator flies and to the general happenings incident to aviation.

Worthy Son of Nippon.

One of the first Japanese settlers in California was Kame Nagasawa, the present owner of one of the largest wineries in the state. In 1865 the then young Nagasawa was sent to Scotland for education, by the prince of Satsuma. While in Edinburgh he was befriended by a Mr. Harris, founder of a certain religious faith of high idealism. In 1868 Harris came to the United States to found an ideal colony, and Nagasawa accompanied him to New York, where he stayed for over ten years. When Harris established a colony in Santa Rosa in 1880 Nagasawa was his confidant and fellow pioneer. By his zeal and industry he converted the wilderness into a vineyard and today his vines command the highest prices in the markets of London and Paris.

Don't Seek Happiness.

Sidney Smith said that a great many people hunt for happiness as an absent-minded man hunts for his hat, running about everywhere looking for it, when all the time it is in his hand or on his head. You can be happy right where you are, if you can be happy anywhere. The materials for content are in your hands. Don't hunt. Use them.

American Soldiers' Glory.

Attacking with the ferocity of lions and enduring as only hardy, brave men can endure, the gallant Rock of the Marne, Thirty-eighth United States Infantry shock regiment, broke the strongest Hindenburg's lines and opened a gap through which American soldiers poured to seal with their bullets the fate of autocracy.

A Bad Prospect.

"Do you expect your son home soon, Mrs. Grubby?" "Oh, no. He thinks he won't be demoralized inside six months."

SEE GOD'S HAND IN RESCUE

Natives of Rimatara Ascribe Their Escape From Death to Miraculous Interposition.

"Saved by the hand of God," is the way the nine natives composing the crew of the 80-ton schooner Oromana characterize their escape from death after having drifted helplessly 50 days on one of the loneliest bits of ocean in the seven seas.

When the wreck of the Oromana was towed into Papeete harbor, Tahiti, one of the most remarkable voyages known in these waters was completed. The vessel, a two-masted schooner, owned by natives of Rimatara, an island about 300 miles southwest of Tahiti, left her home port, without cargo, bound for the island of Huru. In the same group, where she was to undergo repairs and take cargo of copra for Tahiti.

Two days out, she was struck by a storm, which carried away both her masts and later her rudder, leaving her a helpless derelict.

With never a glimpse of land or sail to give a ray of hope, the Oromana drifted for 50 days. After 15 days the supply of food was gone. The natives managed to catch a shark with hook and line. This lasted them five days. The rest of the time they had no food. An occasional shower prevented death from thirst.

Then the "miracle" happened. The mountains of Tahiti rose slowly over the horizon. The shifting sea current brought them nearer and nearer until they were finally sighted from shore and a powerboat sent to tow them in. They were too weak to rise to their feet, but, after a few days ashore all appeared to be rapidly recovering from their experience.

The natives say the hand of God guided their craft, for the prevailing winds in these latitudes are from the northwest, a direction which would never have brought them to Tahiti.

SHE KNEW THE GREAT STORY

Girl Lacked Gift of Narrative, but Was Able to Tell All About Chateau Thierry.

As we crawled up a railroad track in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry (this was in October)—a railroad track which seemed the only new and complete object in sight—the Y. M. C. A. girl, who had been sitting in the corner of the compartment resisting all advances at conversation, volunteered a remark.

"Our division took it," she said. It turned out that she had gone in with her canteen just behind the division, during that fight wherein America made good. She lacked the narrative talent, but she came out at intervals with flashes like this:

"When our boys came up the stragglers said to them: 'You can't stay in there.' And our boys said: 'We'll not only stay there, but we're going forward.' When the stragglers saw that, they formed, too, and went back with them."

Or this, as we drew into sight of a road bordered by blackened ruins:

"There's where our divisions came into sight, singing, 'The Yanks Are Coming.'"—Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.

Pretty Polly.

"Polly, want a cracker?" "Why, yes," answered Polly as she plucked her plumage and neatly brushed out her cage with her port-side wing. "Now that the war is won and the necessity for food conservation has been reduced to a certain degree, I feel that I may indulge in my favorite dish without serious damage to my conscience."

And the wealthy munitions worker who overheard the remark bought her on the spot for \$1,000 cash, saying that she should be surrounded with luxuries for the rest of her days, yet though she lived to be as old as the mother-in-law joke.

Note—Gentle readers who look for a moral to this particular piece of patriotic persiflage will please try to bear up under the disappointment. There ain't none.—Indianapolis Star.

Matter of Patches.

Seven-year-old James and his mother were visiting the latter's spinster aunts. As was their custom these maiden ladies showed their visitors their vast supply of home-placed quilts. "This is the first four-patch Jane ever made," announced one proudly, displaying a quilt whose blocks were made up of four square pieces.

"And this is Mary's nine-patch," explained Jane. "She made it when she was only seven years old."

The third quilt was an embroidered silk one, made of myriads of tiny irregular pieces—the gifts of friends and the remnants from ancient wedding and reception clothes. James stared at it a few minutes and then he turned to his mother. "Is this one an all-patch?" he asked.

Round Trip.

Aunt Mary Wells is one of the few "befo' de wuh" darkies left in a little Kentucky town. Recently she was discussing with her employer the merry-go-round that was running up on the corner.

"Nawwuh, Mr. Malcolm," she said, "nawwuh, I don't ride on none o' dem things. Why, Mr. Malcolm, I've seen some o' these here fool niggers get on that thing and ride as much as a dollar's worth, and git off at the very same place they gits on at; an' I sez to 'em, 'Now you spent yo' money, nigger, whin' yo' been?'—Saturday Evening Post.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

HON. D. H. KINCHELOE,

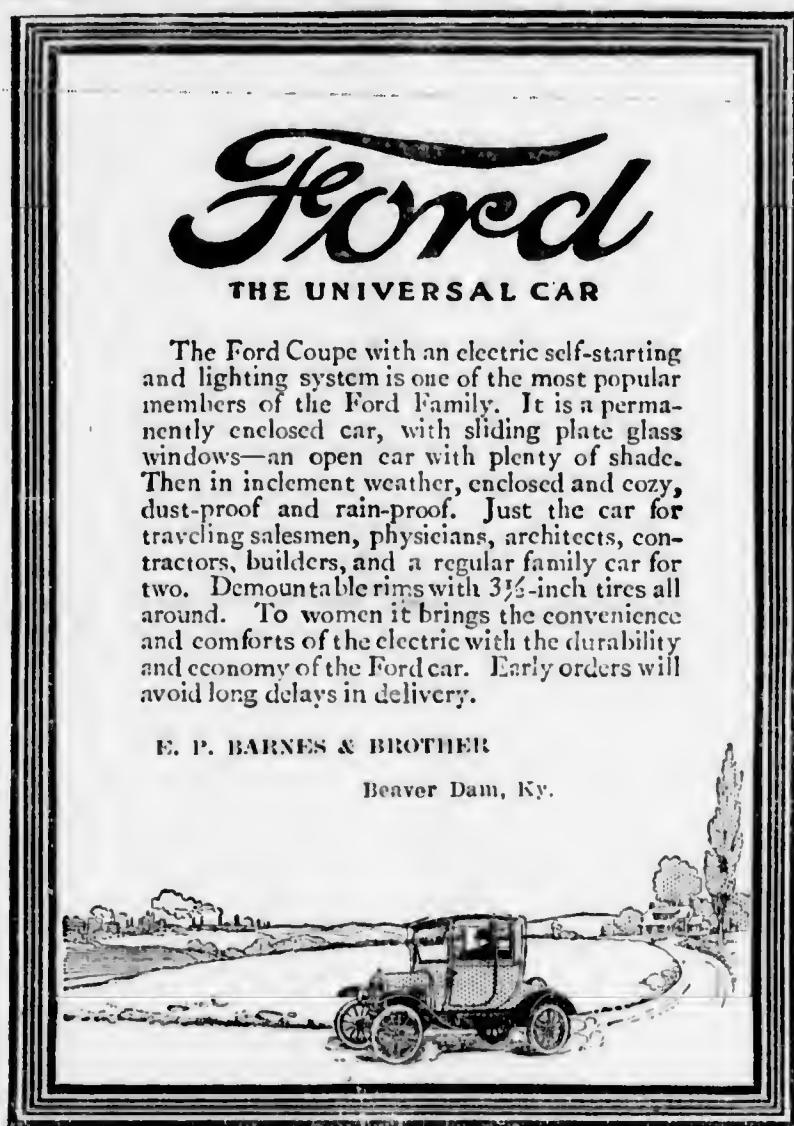
Congressman from the Second Kentucky District, will speak in

HARTFORD, KY.

Tuesday, October 28, 1:30 p. m.

Come and hear one of the best speakers in Kentucky.

ROWAN HOLBROOK, chairman.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe with an electric self-starting and lighting system is one of the most popular members of the Ford family. It is a permanently enclosed car, with sliding plate glass windows—an open car with plenty of shade. Then in inclement weather, enclosed and cozy, dust-proof and rain-proof. Just the car for traveling salesmen, physicians, architects, contractors, builders, and a regular family car for two. Demountable rims with 3½-inch tires all around. To women it brings the convenience and comforts of the electric with the durability and economy of the Ford car. Early orders will avoid long delays in delivery.

E. P. BARNES & BROTHER
Beaver Dam, Ky.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

We are offering the combination for only.....\$3.65

The Youth's Companion, 1 year from Jan. 1, 1920.
All remaining issues of 1919.
The Companion Home Calendar for 1920.
The Hartford Herald, 1 year.

Subscribe now and save 24 months' subscription to the Youth's Companion.

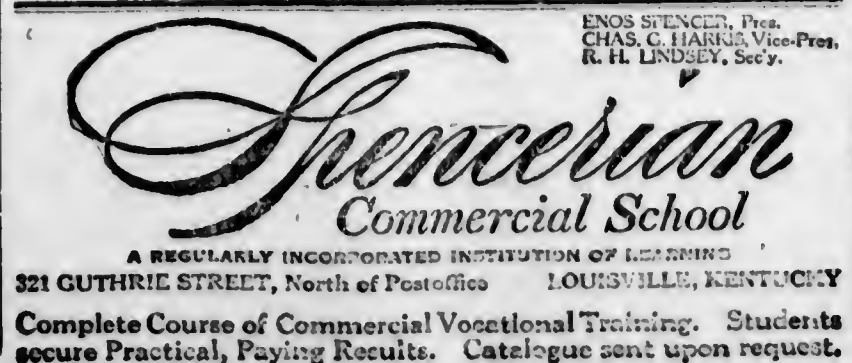
WOOD, STUBBS & COMPANY

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

Preferred as to assets and dividends. Annual Sinking Fund payments of 10% of net earnings will be used to purchase Preferred Stock at not over 110 and accrued dividend.
Net earnings for past three years have averaged over four times dividend requirements on this stock.
Net quick assets equal \$131 per share on all Preferred Stock, and total net assets equal \$259 per share.

PRICE 100. Special Circular on Request.

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A REGULARLY INCORPORATED INSTITUTION OF LEARNING
321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Complete Course of Commercial Vocational Training. Students secure Practical, Paying Results. Catalogue sent upon request.



YOU GET THIS EXTRA WEIGHT IN EVERY FOOT

with **GAL-VA-NITE**
Ready-to-lay Roofing

If you're ready for a new roof come in and see us. We recommend Ford Gal-va-nite roofing. Weighs 25 pounds per roll more than standard asphalt roofing. Proof against sun, fire, freezing and thawing, smoke or acid. Needs no paint or after-attention. The first cost is the last. Triple asphalted and mica-coated by special Ford process making it unusually durable and 100% efficient.

We deliver complete with nails, cement, lap and gauge line, all ready to lay. Our service will save you time and money.

Ask us about the complete line of Ford shingles and roofing. Also building papers, wall board, paints, lath, tar and asphalt products. All carry the Ford mark and are backed by 53 years manufacturing experience. Let us figure with you. Write, telephone or come in to see us.

ACTON BROS.
Hartford, Ky.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
—FOR—

Poultry, Eggs, Butter and Cream
Received at J. D. Williams & Sons.

KENTUCKY CREAMERIES.

43-44

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Hughes' Chill Tonic

(Palatable)
Better than Calomel and Quinine. (Contains no Arsenic.)
The Old Reliable.

EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

As well as for Chills and Fevers, Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Illious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.
MILD LAXATIVE, NERVOUS SEDATIVE, SPLENDID TONIC
Try It. Don't Take Any Substitute. 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

Prepared by Robison-Pettit Co., Louisville, Ky.

The Hartford Herald

Published weekly by

HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.

Incorporated

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President

W. H. COOMBS,
Sec.-Treas.

LYMAN G. BARRETT, Editor
EDNA BLACK, Associate Editor

ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
Papers going into the 4th zone and farther, not accepted for less than 1.75 per year at1.75

Local Advertising, 10c per line for the first insertion and 5c per line for each insertion thereafter.
Rates for Display Advertising made known on application.
Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituaries, etc., 5c per line straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per word. This rule invariably.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor
JAMES D. BLACK
Of Harboursville
For Lieutenant-Governor
W. H. SHANKS
Of Stanford
For Secretary of State
MAT S. COHEN
Of Lexington
For Auditor
HENRY M. BOSWORTH
Of Lexington
For Commissioner of Agriculture
JOHN W. NEWMAN
Of Versailles
For Attorney-General
FRANK E. DAUGHERTY
Of Harboursville
For Sup. Public Instruction
L. E. FOSTER
Of Harboursville
For State Treasurer
HENRY E. TURNER
Of Wickliffe
For Clerk of Court of Appeals
JOHN A. GOODMAN
Of Elkton

Having no come back when we made the plain statement that the expenses incurred by the State Fire Marshals office is paid by the insurance companies and not, as claimed by Morrow, paid by the Tax Payers of the state, the Hartford Republican made an attempt to show that the Fire Marshals has raised insurance rates. In the first place, the State Fire Marshals' duties do not include the adjustment of insurance rates and in the second place, we feel sure that if the Republican will ask the parties whose names were mentioned in their editorial, these parties will admit that the increase in rates of something that made the risk greater. We know of merchants in this town who are paying much on their buildings was made because this town who are paying much smaller rates than they were a few years back. One formerly paid a rate of \$2.90 and is now paying only \$1.75, and there has been no change in the risk. In fact, when the risk has not increased the rates are still as low, and in many cases lower than before. Inspections were so thorough. Some of the things that have been accomplished by the Fire Marshals' office during the past year are: fire escapes to the number of 374 were caused to be installed; moving picture shows to the number of 435 corrected defects that might have hazarded human life. 1,200 old and dangerous buildings were removed; 657 buildings were caused to be wired properly; 531 defective flues were caused to be corrected; thousand of storage places for gas-oil flues were prosecuted and confined were made fireproof; hundreds victed. The name "fire putters out" was given these men in jest but they really deserve the title beyond any doubt.

Candidate Morrow has at last admitted that while serving as U. S. District Attorney he wrote a letter advising against the pardoning of five Grant county farmers who had been convicted of organizing for the purpose of securing better prices for their tobacco. It is not likely that the farmers of Kentucky will vote for a man who has thus shown that he is opposed to farmers organizations.

The Democrats of Hartford have selected the following gentlemen as candidates for the city council: C. R. Renter, W. M. Fair, W. H. Gillespie, P. B. Taylor, C. B. Curden, A. C. Acton. These are all men of clean character and proven business ability. No better selection could be made.

Every citizen who desires to vote intelligently at the coming election should hear Hon. D. H. Kincheloe at the Court house here Tuesday, October 28.

OUR RED CROSS IS STILL BUSY

Red Cross campaign or members and money will be concentrated in light days this fall, November 3 to 11. The funds will be used to carry to a conclusion the war program of the organization and to promote its peace time plans.

The American Red Cross expended \$107,716,148 for work at home and abroad during the fiscal year ending June 30. Of this amount \$59,788,672 was for foreign relief. Papers going into the 4th zone and farther, not accepted for less than 1.75 per year at1.75

A permanent Red Cross hospital built in Shanghai in 1894 has been the center of Red Cross activity in China for the past twenty-five years.

The tenth Red Cross relief ship, the Elizabeth, has just arrived at Atlanta with 5,000,000 pounds of supplies for Roumanians.

Instruction in Life Saving will be taught by the Red Cross in cities and towns bordering on bodies of water. This will be a supplement to the regular classes in First Aid given through the department of Military Relief.

Mackenzie R. Todd will be campaign manager for the Red Cross "Third Roll Call" in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky from November 3 to 11. \$15,000,000 is being sought besides 1929 membership.

Nurses are being enrolled by the Red Cross to do public health work in communities where this field is not covered at the present time.

REV. LITCHFIELD WILL SPEAK BY PRINCETON CHURCH

The Rev. A. B. Litchfield, who was assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist church here by the last session of the Louisville Annual Conference, held at Elkton, has arrived with his family, and taken up their abode in the Methodist Parsonage on South Jefferson St.

Rev. Litchfield filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church last Sunday, at both the morning and evening services and was greeted by a good sized audience. He preached eloquent sermons replete with much thought and interest. He proved himself to be an able and earnest preacher and we bespeak for him much success in his pastorate here. He is a native of Trigg county, Kentucky, and came here from Hartford, Ky., where he has been pastor of the Methodist church for some time. He has served pastorates at Madisonville, Glasgow and other leading congregations in the Conference.

SALE

..I will offer for immediate sale the following property: One house and lot in Fordsville, Ky. 60 acres of land lying just out of town limits of Fordsville, consisting of bottom and hill land.

38 acres lying near Dundee, on the Fordsville road, consisting of hill and bottom land, 4 dwellings, good barn and out buildings.

Here is a chance for you to buy a bargain, for I have sold over 500 acres in the last few days. I am making a clean up sale. I have 4 good mules and 1 saddle mare for sale. All good size and young. Also will sell my farming implements.

Chas. E. Miller, 43-44 Fordsville, Ky.

WILL SPEAK AT OWENSBORO.

Simmons, Ky., Oct. 16.

Dear Editor:
May I, through your columns, say to the Baptists of the County that Dr. George W. Truett, of Texas, is to speak at Greenville, Ky., Oct. 22 at 3 p. m., and at Owensboro at 7:30 p. m., the same day. Dr. Truett is perhaps the greatest preacher in the south to-day. You can't afford to miss this message if you can possibly attend. I have heard him often but shall seek to get off from my meeting one day and attend this great Baptist Rally. With best wishes, I am yours to serve.

E. L. HOWERTON,
State Board Evangelist.

Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year.

JOYFUL EATING

Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

KI-MOIDS

are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and certain.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

PROGRAM

First Annual Bible Institute Hartford Baptist Church.

Monday Night, Nov. 3.
7:30 Song Service.
7:45 Devotional Services—Pastor of Church.

8 "The Mission of a Church"—Dr. W. D. Nowlin.

Tuesday Morning, Nov. 4.
10:30 Song Service.
10:45 Devotional Services.
11 "God's Reserved Rights in Answering Prayer"—Dr. W. D. Nowlin.

Tuesday Afternoon.
2:30—Song Service.
2:45 Devotional Services.
3 "Christ's Promise to the Penitent Thief"—Dr. W. D. Nowlin.

Tuesday Night.
7:30 Song Service.
7:45 Devotional Exercises.
8 "How to Be Saved"—Rev. Don Q. Smith.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 5.
10:30 Song Service.
10:45 Devotional Exercises.
11 "Is the Saved Man Safe?"—Rev. Don Q. Smith.

Wednesday Afternoon.
2:30 Song Service.
2:45 Devotional Exercises.
3 "Christ in All"—Rev. Don Q. Smith.

Wednesday Night.
7:30 Song Service.
7:45 Devotional Exercises.
8 "The Why of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign"—Dr. E. B. Hatch.

Thursday Morning, Nov. 6.
10:30 Song Service.
10:45 Devotional Exercises—Rev. D. Edgar Allen.

11 "The How of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign"—Dr. E. B. Hatch.

Thursday Afternoon.
2:30—Song Service and Devotional Exercises.
2:40 (Subject Selected by Speaker)—Rev. Chester Stevens.

3:30 (Subject Selected by Speaker)—Rev. E. C. Stevens.

Thursday Night.
7:30 Song Service.
7:45 Devotional Exercises.

8 "Stewardship."—Rev. E. C. Stevens.

You are cordially requested to be present at every session of the institute and to enjoy with us this feast of good things.

RUSSELL WALKER, Pastor.

Banks run with Red Cross cooperation at Camp Taylor (Ky.) and Camp Sherman (O.) are finding hundreds of depositors among the soldiers who realize the advantages of carrying a check book rather than run the risk of being robbed of their "little pile" before they are home again.

A special monthly bulletin telling of Junior Red Cross affairs throughout the world will make its appearance in September and will be sent to every school teacher whose pupils form a Junior auxiliary.

I owe my life to PE-RU-NA.

Dr. McKim's letter brings cheer to all who may be suffering as he was. Read it:

"I can't say how much I owe my life to PERUNA. After years of suffering from a chronic case of catarrh of the bladder, I began to feel better when I started taking PERUNA. I had heard of it, but I didn't believe it until I had tried it. I had a severe case, which, through neglect on my part, settled on my lungs. When almost too late, I began doctoring, but without result, until I heard of PERUNA. I tried it and I cannot praise it too highly."

Sold Everywhere. Tablet or Liquid Form.

Hon. D. H. Kincheloe, Congressman from the Second Kentucky District, will speak in Hartford, Ky., Tuesday, October 28, at 1:30 P. M.

Come and hear one of the best speakers in Kentucky.

ROWAN HOLBROOK, Ch'm'n.

Public Speaking.

Make your selection carefully and you are sure to get a boar that will make good. See me before you buy your Herd Boar.

I have eight nice ones, sired by Kentucky's model and they are showing a lot of class, size and individuality. Can save you 50 per cent on a boar and have some of best blood in Duroc Family.

W. A. BELL, 39-31p Hartford, Ky., R. 7.

Will make good.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21—"Because of relief I've gained I feel that I am justified in saying that Trutona gave me more benefits than any other medicine I've ever taken", Russell Johnson, 66 years old, a retired furniture dealer and well known Lexington resident of 605 South Lime Stone street, said recently.

"For many years I've been troubled with constipation", he continued, "I had taken laxatives constantly. I would become so dizzy at times that I could hardly get around. I was nervous and restless at night so bad I couldn't sleep. Headaches bothered me constantly.

"The relief I've gained in Trutona has caused me to hope that others will try the new medicine and become convinced as I have. My bowels act with clocklike regularity now; I don't experience the dizzy spells any more and my appetite is much better than before. I'm glad to recommend Trutona."

Mr. Johnson has voiced the opinion of thousands of people who have tried Trutona and found the perfect tonic to be unsurpassed as a reconstructive agency as well as a most successful combatant of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, nervousness, sleeplessness, and the like.

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Hartford, Ky., at the Ohio County Drug Co., is sold in Beaver Dam at the Beaver Dam Drug Co., and in Rockport at F. R. Her's Drug store.

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Mr. Johnson has voiced the opinion of thousands of people who have tried Trutona and found the perfect tonic to be unsurpassed as a reconstructive agency as well as a most successful combatant of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, nervousness, sleeplessness, and the like.

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Hartford, Ky., at the Ohio County Drug Co., is sold in Beaver Dam at the Beaver Dam Drug Co., and in Rockport at F. R. Her's Drug store.

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LEXINGTON MAN GIVES REASONS FOR HIS BELIEF

Johnson Thinks Benefits Gained Justify Growing Tribute Paid Trutona

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GET A BOAR THAT WILL MAKE GOOD

Make your selection carefully and you are sure to get a boar that will make good. See me before you buy your Herd Boar.

I have eight nice ones, sired by Kentucky's model and they are showing a lot of class, size and individuality. Can save you 50 per cent on a boar and have some of best blood in Duroc Family.

W. A. BELL, 39-31p Hartford, Ky., R. 7.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. D. H. Kincheloe, Congressman from the Second Kentucky District, will speak in Hartford, Ky., Tuesday, October 28, at 1:30 P. M.

Come and hear one of the best speakers in Kentucky.

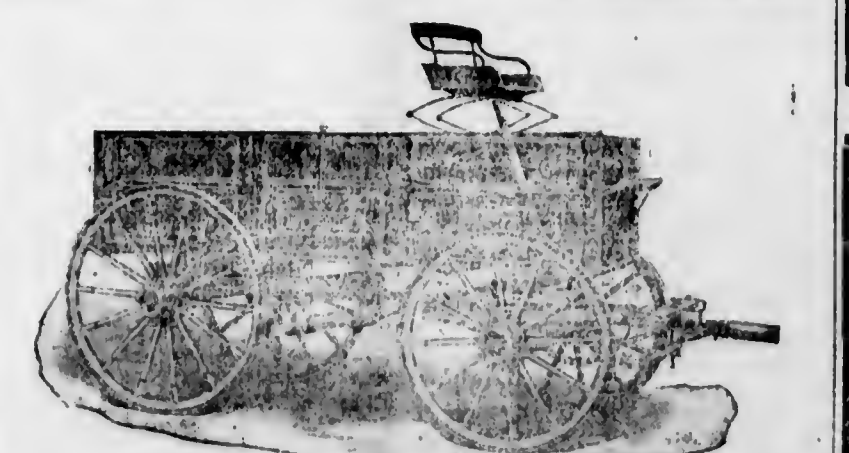
ROWAN HOLBROOK, Ch'm'n.

I Owe My Life to PE-RU-NA

Dr. McKim's letter brings cheer to all who may be suffering as he was. Read it:

"I can't say how much I owe my life to PERUNA. After years of suffering from a chronic case of catarrh of the bladder, I began to feel better when I started taking PERUNA. I had heard of it, but I didn't believe it until I had tried it. I had a severe case, which, through neglect on my part, settled on my lungs. When almost too late, I began doctoring, but without result, until I heard of PERUNA. I tried it and I cannot praise it too highly."

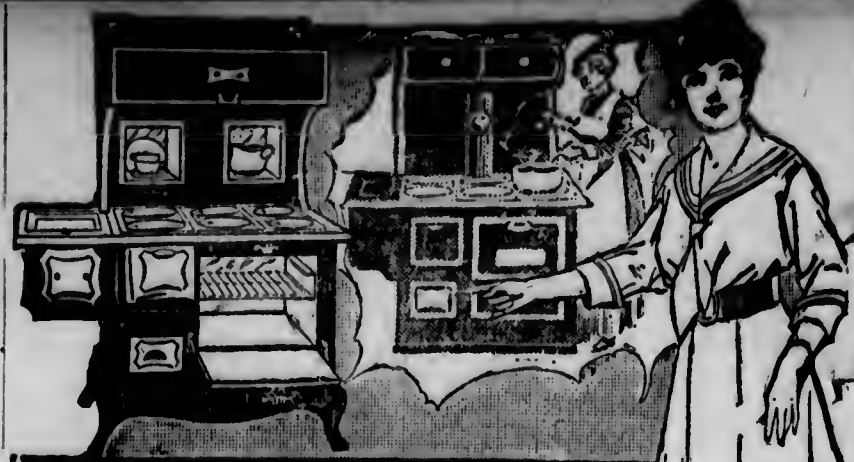
Sold Everywhere. Tablet or Liquid Form.



Get THIS WAGON. There No Better Made.

FOR SALE BY
ACTON BROTHERS

HARTFORD, KY.



"Mother bought her Princess 20 years ago."

"It gave her so many years of faithful service that when John and I were married, her first gift to me was a new

ALLEN'S PRINCESS RANGE

"And mine is a beauty. Besides having the same reliable baking qualities and fuel saving features as mother's, it has many new conveniences that weren't heard of then. For instance my new Princess has two large cabinets (instead of shelves) which provide a handy place in which to warm the dishes and set things. The 10-gallon direct-heating copper reservoir joins the fire box, giving an abundance of instant hot water. Pipe behind warming closet gives greater comfort—more cooking surface. In fact I just couldn't cook without my Princess. These Ranges are on special display in our store. Call and see them.

The Westerfield Furniture Co.

(Incorporated.)

Owensboro, Kentucky

FARMS FOR SALE!

10 acre orange grove in the city of Bartow, Florida. Contains 10 acres of bearing trees, yielding 1500 boxes of fruit, these sell for \$2.50 to \$4.00 per box, making an average income of \$3,000 a year. Good house, fences, and out-buildings in fine educational town. Good fishing near. Finest climate in the United States. This is a bargain at \$1000 per acre.

200 acres of rich land of sandy loam variety. Four growing crops last year and two cuttings of hay, which sold for over \$1000. Fine for growing corn, potatoes, beans, cotton, vegetables, tropical fruits, etc., Some bearing orange trees on farm. Under good fence. Two small houses on good road. A real bargain at \$15,000. See us for further bargains in Florida farms.

18,000 acres of rich, level cut over land in Mississippi. Highway surveyed through tract. Near railroad. Can be bought for \$8.50 per acre if taken before November 15. Railroad fare refunded on these propositions.

BAIZE & GREEP,

"The men who Sell."

HARTFORD, KY.

Horse Branch Property

We have had a number of calls for property at Horse Branch, and as it is impossible for us to go to Horse Branch very often to show this land to prospective purchasers, we refer them to our agent, Mr. J. M. Johnson, of Horse Branch, who will be glad to show any one over any property there at any time. We have some attractive farms in this section.

BAIZE & GREEP,

"The Men Who Sell."

Attention, Men!

The identification mark of good hats... finely-made... manly in fashion. Nowhere will you find more quality, better style.

Rothschild Star Hats

See the many new styles and colors; all first quality. You can't but like them. They're most desirable to buy—and wear.

ALL THE NEW ONES

ALL THE TIME

Price \$3.50, \$4 and \$5



FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Our Saturday Leader

Queen Olives, 25c.
One large-size bottle of

WILLIAMS & DUKE
HARTFORD, KY.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

Do not purchase a buggy until you have seen us. ACTON BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ralph are the proud parents of a lovely baby girl.

JUST RECEIVED—A carload of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. ACTON BROS.

Mr. P. O. McKinney, of Centertown, was in Central City Monday on business.

When you want a Real Honest to Goodness Buggy see ACTON BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reid, of Rockport, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. R. H. Gillespie Sunday afternoon.

The Owensboro wagons and Delker Bros. buggies are here J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS, BEAVER DAM, KY.

WANTED — Second-hand traction engine, 10-15 horse power. FOUNT CROW, Fordville, Ky.

Messrs. U. S. and Amos Carson attend church at Pleasant Hill Church, McLean county, and visited their old home.

Owensboro Wagons and Delker Bros. buggies are here J. D. WILLIAMS and Sons, Beaver Dam, Ky.

I have a few pure bred Berkshire gilts that I shall sell. Worth the money. Call on ALBERT COX, Hartford, Ky.

43-3t

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Render have returned to their home in Louisville after a ten day vacation spent with relatives here.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, who has a position at Livermore, in the High School, spent the week end with her mother here.

A newly formed oil company will begin drilling for oil in the edge of Butler county between Gilstrap and Baletown soon.

We buy stoves by the carload, therefore can sell them cheaper than other dealers. Try us, ACTON BROS.

The little twelve year old daughter of Mrs. J. W. Keown, of near Taffy, fell from a wagon last week and broke her arm.

We can at any time supply you with a wagon of the famous OWENSBORO make. ACTON BROS.

A very successful protracted Meeting is being conducted at Narrows by Rev. B. F. Atkinson, of Owensboro, assisted by the pastor, T. B. Baady.

I am expecting to leave in a few days for an indefinite stay. Parties indebted to me will please settle with Miss Lillie Burton at my office. E. W. Ford

Messrs. Rowan and Harold Holbrook left for Bowling Green Monday, where they will attend to some business connected with their oil interests.

The time for returning applications of enumerators who wish to take the Census for 1920, has been extended to Oct. 25th, 1919. Geo. H. Casperke Supervisor Census Fourth District of Kentucky.

Mr. J. E. Miller, a former Ohio county school teacher but now an employee of the U. S. Postal Service, spent several days visiting friends in the county last week. From here he went to Morgantown to visit relatives.

Having purchased a Bankrupt Stock of Merchandise, we will put on a sale beginning October 20th, and continuing six days. LIKENS & LEACH, 42-2t At the A. D. White stand

Mr. A. F. Berryman is visiting relatives in Nebraska.

Supt. Howard is visiting country schools this week.

Miss Myrtle Maddox spent last week with her parents, at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wallace spent last week in Fordville with relatives.

Prof. Otha Daniel, and family, of near Olaton, were in town Saturday, shopping.

Mr. J. C. Bennett made a business trip to Owensboro Friday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Smith left last week for an extended visit to relatives in Moberly, Mo.

Mr. C. T. Felix will leave today for Akron, Ohio, where he goes to look for employment.

Hon. Alvis S. Bennett, of Louisville, attended the funeral of Capt. W. E. Bennett at Owensboro Wednesday.

Mr. W. J. Bennett and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here during the past month, have returned home.

Fred L. Tinsley, who has been in a Hospital, in Owensboro, for several weeks, has returned to his home, near town.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Elgin have been visiting their son, V. C. Elgin but have returned to their home at Adairville, Ky.

Miss Bile Berryman, who spent her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Annie Berryman, left for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., the 1st, inst.

J. A. Tinsley, of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned to his home after several days' visit with his father, Mr. J. K. Tinsley, of Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3.

Misses Edna Ward and Gladys Bennett visited the family of L. P. Bennett, of Shilkie Chapel, Friday night, and while there attended the pie supper at Chapman school house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acton went to Narrows Saturday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Acton's mother, Mrs. Gailen Gentry, who has been seriously ill for several days. Mr. Acton returned Monday.

This is the only place in the County you can buy the uniform mileage, geared to the road, Miller tire. Investigate them. J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris entertained the following guests for several days last week: Misses Laudia Dame, of Dawson Springs, Ruth Harris, of Nebo, and Mrs. Lonney Finley, of Modisoville.

Mr. W. H. Parks who was recently appointed Federal Land Bank Appraiser for Kentucky and a part of Tennessee, spent the week-end with

his family here. He left Monday for Warren county where he will appraise several hundred thousand dollars worth of property.

Mrs. Judge Lockery, of Calhoun, but formerly of this county, visited the family of J. C. Bennett, from Monday until Wednesday. She also spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Taylor Baird, of Beaver Dam.

We have just received our winter stoves. See them. We also ask you to examine the rust proof, vitreous enameled, malleable Monarch Ranges on display here. J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS, Beaver Dam, Ky.

We represent Fairbanks, Morse & Co., in this county. See us for anything in their line. Ask us about the Fairbanks Farm Lighting Plant, complete for \$325.00. J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Messrs Ben Taylor, J. H. Williams and little son, George Douglas, of Hartford, and Mr. C. P. Austin have returned from Cincinnati where they have been attending a convention of the Christian Church.

Mrs. D. H. Barnes who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Jeff Waterson, of Ashley Ill. has returned home.

You cannot help being pleased with our complete line of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of every description. Bracelet-watches, Lavallieres, Pearl beads, Ladies and Gents rings White Ivory sets, Umbrellas etc. Watch repairing and Engraving. Satisfaction guaranteed. NICK T. ARNOLD, Jeweler, Owensboro, Ky. Masonic Temple. 39-6t

On Halloween Night
I'll be a Dance
Not a Fight.
I'll be at the Risk
You'll come
Don't you think?
We are so excited
That you are all invited.
The Dancers to gain admittance must be masked. The Gentlemen Dancers will be charged only enough to pay expenses. There will be a charge of 25c plus war tax for all spectators. Music by a good Saxophone Trio. There will be a box of candy given to the best masked Lady and a carton of cigarettes given to the best Masked Gentleman. P. S. Lady Dancers please bring lunch.

Frank Pardon repairs watches, For New watches. Frank Pardon Owensboro, Ky. SAW MILL MACHINERY FOR SALE CHEAP 1 80 hp. Engine, 1 10 hp. Hoisting Engine, 2 80 hp. Boilers, 1 Complete Saw Rig & Carriage, The above machinery is in good condition. R. C. REID, Rockport, Ky. 40-1t Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year.

To My Friends and Customers:

I have severed my connection with the Kentucky Creameries and am now associated with THE FOX BROS CO., incorporated, and will continue to buy your

Poultry, Eggs & Cream

Paying the highest market price at all times. Dates for receiving cream will be Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week.

Call or see me at the same old place in Hartford,

L. T. RILEY

Building Material

Flooring, Ceiling, Roofing, Siding, Finishing Boards, Moldings, Porch Posts, Porch Brackets, Ventilators, House Paint, Roof Paint, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnishes, Stains, Door Locks, Door Hinges, Nails, Strap Hinges.

Farming Implements

Wagons, Buggies, Surreys, Rubber and Steel Tire Disc Harrows, Sulkey Plows, Riding and Walking Cultivators—one-row and two-row Corn Planters.

Hardware and Furniture

A general line of Hardware and Furniture, Iron Beds, Bockers, Majestic Ranges, Moore Ranges, Moore's Air-Tight Heaters, Heating Stoves, Large Rugs, Linoleums, Dining Chairs, Queensware.

Four separate departments. Come to see us. We can please you in quality. Prices right.

Fordsville Planing Mill Company

LAKE WILSON, Manager.

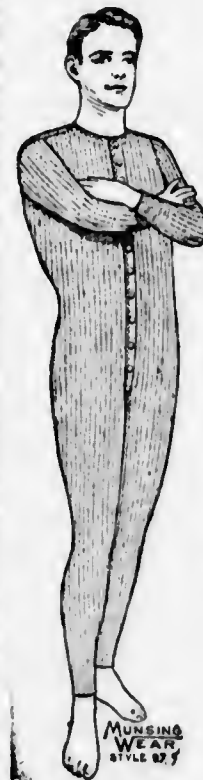
FORDSVILLE, KY.

Munsing Wear

Perfect Fitting

Union Suits

More Than Mere Underwear



Munsingwear is underwear plus. That's why it's called Munsingwear.

Each Munsing garment that comes to our store is backed by the reputation of the makers who for over thirty years have produced undergarments of unvarying quality.

Perfection of fit, fine quality, washability, wearability, serviceability—all these dependable features you can count on the Munsingwear.

For each dollar you spend you get your money's worth of Munsingwear service and satisfaction plus the reputation of the makers.

Munsingwear is the ideal fall and winter underclothing. Made for men women and children in all sizes.

Munsingwear is 100 per cent right. Try a suit and see.

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

---FOR SALE--- High Grade Tobacco Farms

Limestone farms that grow the highest quality of tobacco on these hills, within 10 miles of Louisville prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre. The soil grows from 1500 to 2500 pounds of light curly tobacco to the acre. Our crops invariably bring the highest prices on the Louisville market. During the past year we have sold practically a million dollars worth of farm property in Kentucky and no sale was ever made by us where the purchaser sold at a loss or even for the price paid.

Come to Louisville and let us show you what we have. You will be under no obligations.

Voight Insurance & Realty Co.
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Phone 18 Voight Bldg.



B.A. THOMAS HOG POWDER

Saves the Bacon
Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—"When I found clearest appearing in my herd I got a 30 lb. pig of B.A. Thomas Hog Powder. Before I finished feeding it, I was satisfied that I got another, and when I finished all well I got a third pig and find that it keeps them well." Jim Ketchum, Ia.
OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

How to Prevent The Dreaded Flu.

The disease called "Spanish Influenza" usually resembles a very contagious kind of "cold" accompanied by fever, pains in the head, eyes, ears, back parts of the body, and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the cases the symptoms disappear after three or four days, the patient then rapidly recovering; some of the patients, however, develop pneumonia, or inflammation of the ear, or meningitis; and many of these complicated cases die.

Sometimes the symptoms are so mild that the true condition is unexpected. "Spanish influenza" is apparently identical with the epidemics of influenza of earlier years. In this connection attention is called to the fact that the pandemic of 1889-1891 originated in China and was carried to Russia, where it was known as "Chinese Influenza."

From Russia it spread throughout Europe and was spoken of as "Russian Influenza." Introduced from Europe into the United States it was called "European Influenza," and finally when it crossed the Pacific into Japan it was called "American Influenza."

Epidemics of influenza have visited this country since 1647. Its interesting feature is that this epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Spain. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the disease. In 1889 and 1890 the disease was epidemic over practically the entire civilized world. Three years later there was another flare-up of the disease. Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

Although the recent epidemic is called "Spanish influenza," investigation has shown that it did not originate in Spain.

We now know that there was an undue prevalence of influenza in the United States for several years preceding the recent great pandemic. Because the disease occurred in a mild form, and because the public mind was focused on the war, this increased prevalence of the disease escaped attention. Not until the epidemic appeared in severe form in Boston in September, 1918, did it excite any special interest.

HOW CAN "SPANISH INFLUENZA" BE RECOGNIZED?

There is as yet no certain way in which a single case of "Spanish influenza" can be recognized; on the other hand, recognition is easy where there is a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks of ordinary coughs and colds, which usually occur in the cold months, epidemics of influenza may occur at any season of the year; thus the recent epidemic raged most intensely in Europe in May, June, and July of 1918. Moreover, in the case of ordinary colds, the general symptoms (fever, pain, depression) are by no means as severe or as sudden in their onset as they are in influenza. Finally, ordinary colds do not spread through the community so rapidly or so extensively as does influenza.

In most cases a person taken sick with influenza feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak, has pains in the eyes, ears, head or back, abdomen, etc., and may be sore all over. Many patients feel dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 102 degrees to 104 degrees F. In most cases the pulse remains relatively slow.

In appearance one is struck by the fact that the patient looks sick. His eyes and the inner side of his eyelids may be slightly "bloodshot" or "congested," as the doctors say. There may be running from the nose, or there may be some cough. This sign of a cold may not be marked; nevertheless the patient looks and feels very sick. In a number of instances during the recent pandemic a large proportion of the cases of influenza showed an intestinal (diarrheal) type of infection.

In addition to the appearance and the symptoms as already described, examination of the patient's blood may aid the physician in recognizing "Spanish influenza." For it has been found that in this disease the number of white corpuscles shows little or no increase above normal.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF THE DISEASE? DO PEOPLE DIE OF IT?

As already mentioned most of the cases are apparently infections of the respiratory organs and resemble a very contagious kind of "cold." Sometimes, however, respiratory symptoms are entirely absent and there are merely severe depression, weakness, aches, and pains throughout the body, and some fever. In still other cases diarrhea is a prominent symptom.

Ordinarily, the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient

recovers. But while the proportion of deaths is usually low, in some places the outbreak is severe and deaths are numerous. When death occurs it is usually the result of the development of a pneumonia or of some other complication.

WHAT CAUSES THE DISEASE AND HOW IS IT SPREAD?

Bacteriologists who have studied influenza epidemics in the past have found in many of the cases a very small rod-shaped germ called, after its discoverer, Pfeiffer's bacillus. In other cases of apparently the same kind of disease there were found pneumococci, the germs of lobar pneumonia. Still others have been caused by streptococci, and by other germs.

Several European observers, on the basis of experiments conducted during the recent pandemic, believe that the germ of influenza is no ordinary bacterium but that it belongs to a class of exceedingly small germs spoken of as "filterable viruses," because they can pass through the pores of unglazed porcelain filters.

No matter what particular kind of germ causes the epidemic, it is now known that influenza is spread directly and indirectly from person to person. Moreover, judging from experience in other diseases, it is probable that the germ, whatever its nature, is carried about not only by those who are ill with influenza but by persons who may be entirely well. Everything which increases personal contact, therefore, should be regarded as a factor in spreading influenza.

It is clear that there are many different ways in which such germs may be spread from person to person. Thus they may be spread quite directly by being carried with the air along with the very small droplets of mucus expelled by coughing, sneezing, forceful talking, and the like, by one who already has the germs of the disease. To guard against this mode of spread the use of face masks has been advocated. Through the use of suitably constructed masks will reduce the interchange of respiratory germs through inhalation, it must be remembered that there are many other paths by which such germs are spread, either directly or indirectly. Soiled hands, common drinking cups, improperly cleaned eating and drinking utensils in restaurants, soda fountains, etc., roller towels, infected food—these are only a few of the common vehicles of germ transmission.

The use of face masks appear to make people neglect these other paths of infection, and therefore such use has not been attended with the success predicted for them. If we would be more successful in combating influenza greater attention must be paid to the factors just enumerated.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE BY THOSE WHO CATCH THE DISEASE?

It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. This will help keep away dangerous complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from scattering the disease far and wide. It is highly desirable that no one be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

If there is cough and spitting or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such discharges are collected on bits of gauze or rag, or paper napkins, and burned. If there is diarrhea, great care should be taken to prevent spreading the disease through soiling of the hands, clothing, or bed linen. Practically the same precautions that a nurse takes when attending a case of typhoid fever should then be instituted. If the patient complains of fever and headache he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead, and a light sponge bath. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to ask the druggist to prescribe, and may be dangerous to take the so-called "safe, sure, and harmless" remedies advertised by patent medicine manufacturers.

If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron, or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room; and slip this off and wash and disinfect her hands when leaving to look after the others. The patient should have separate dishes, and these should be sterilized with boiling water after use.

Nurses and attendants will do well

to guard against breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or mask while near the patient.

WILL A PERSON WHO HAS HAD INFLUENZA BEFORE, CATCH THE DISEASE AGAIN?

It is well known that an attack of measles or scarlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. To some extent this appears to be true also of "Spanish influenza." Just how long such protection lasts is not known.

HOW CAN ONE GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA?

In guarding against diseases of all kinds, it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work play, and rest, by keeping the body well clothed, and by eating sufficient, wholesome, and properly selected food. In connection with diet, it is well to remember that milk is one of the best all-round foods obtainable for adults as well as children. In a disease like influenza health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its spread and overcrowding. While it is not always possible, especially in times like the present, to avoid overcrowding, people should consider the danger and make every effort to reduce home overcrowding to a minimum. The value of fresh air through open windows can not be overemphasized.

So far as avoidance of infection through inhalation is concerned, it is important to beware of the person who coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose. It also follows that one should keep out of crowds and stuffy places as much as possible; keep homes, offices, and workshops well aired; spend some time out of doors each day; walk to work if at all practicable; in short, make every effort to breathe as much pure air as possible.

The indirect transmission of influenza, while more difficult to avoid, can yet be guarded against by a little thought. Less shaking of hands, shunning unclean soda fountains and restaurants, avoiding the use of common drinking cups and towels, insistence on the observance of sanitary practices in food-handling establishments, and on the enforcement, by the authorities, of sanitary regulations governing such

which every citizen can safeguard self against infection. Their more general practice would do much to prevent the spread of disease generally. To a large extent the prevention of influenza can be summed up in the single word "Cleanliness."

Will You Spend 50c. On Rat-Snap to Save \$100?

One 50c. pkg. can kill 50 rats. The average rat will rob you of \$10 a year in feed, chicks and property destruction. RAT-SNAP is deadly to rats. Crenates after killing. Leaves no smell. Comes in cakes. Rats will pass up meat, grain, cheese to feast on RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 25c, 50, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by J. S. Casebier & Co., and Taylor Drug Store, Beaver Dam; Walker Myrtle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros. and Williams & Duke, Hartford, Ky.

Bring me your junk and get your fertilizer, fuel, seeds and farm implements from

D. L. D. SANDEFUR,
39-41 Beaver Dam, Ky.

A BIT OF ADVICE

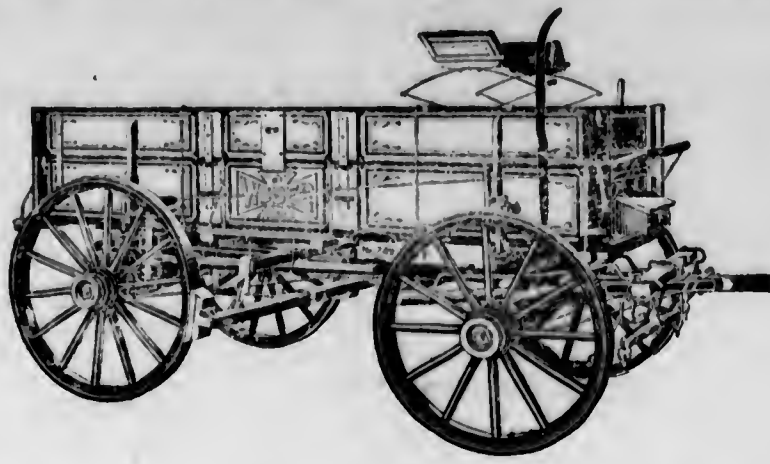
First—Don't Delay. Second—Don't Experiment

If you suffer from backache; headaches or dizzy spells; if you rest poorly and are languid in the morning; if the kidney secretions are irregular and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. In such cases the kidneys often need help.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney trouble. They are recommended by thousands. Can Hartford residents desire more convincing proof of their effectiveness than the statement of a Hartford citizen who has used them and willingly testifies to their worth?

L. P. Turner, farmer, Clay street, Hartford, says: "I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills because they relieved me when my kidneys and back troubled me. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a reliable kidney medicine and deserving of great praise."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Turner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



The Most Improved Wagon Is The Weber

You will notice a big difference between your old wagon and the new Weber Wagon. The improvements are made for greater strength and more convenience. The International fifth wheel is, of course, the greatest improvement, because it strengthens what has been, and still is, on other wagons, the weakest point. This fifth wheel is patented and can be had only on International Harvester wagons.

You can compare conveniently the old type of wagon construction with the New Weber by seeing it on our floor. The advantages of the improvements are evident. Bolster stakes, full width at the top and having square pockets for holding the extension stakes firmly, are far more serviceable than tapered stakes with loose rings. The steel reach box, sand collar skein box, new type folder endgate, and link end rods are all practical improvements that add usefulness to Weber wagons. See them on the wagon itself.

The International Weber Wagon is sold only in this locality by us. We have some of these excellent wagons on display in our show rooms. We will be glad to explain the many excellent features to you.

We have been advised that wagons will take another \$10 advance—you had better see us quick while we have got the cheap price on wagons.

The T. J. Turley Co.

Incorporated
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY.

DE LAVAL



Greater Capacity.
Closer skimming.
Easier to wash.
Speed indicator.
Easier to turn.
Wears longer.
Automatic oiling.
Patented milk distributing device that you cannot get on any other machine.
Assured service.
Ask any De Laval user,
Over 2,000,000 in daily use.

J. D. Williams & Sons,
Beaver Dam, Ky.
BOTH PHONES

Geo. Mischel & Sons



Granite, Marble and Green River
MONUMENTS

Get our prices, for we have the largest, finest and best Equipped Monumental works in Western Kentucky. And can save you money.

In The Business 42 Years.
412-414 East Main Street

OWENSBORO, KY.
One square below Bell Hotel

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the Year.

WILL BUILD FARM HOME FOR WAIFS

"Back To The Soil" For Destitute In Kentucky Children's Home

GOVERNOR INDORSES PLAN

The Kentucky Children's Home Society, exclusively devoted to the care of homeless children, will make a drive throughout the state the week of October 27 to 31, for the purpose of raising \$300,000. Definite plans have been made and Governor Black has issued a proclamation asking the unqualified support of all Kentuckians.

The Kentucky Children's Home is one of the state's unique institutions. During its twenty-five years of existence it has sent 9,000 children into good homes and has insured them "a square deal" from the world.

It cares for children who otherwise would be uncared for. It gives protection to those who otherwise would have no protection. It is operated by a personnel that works because its members love to work among children.

Need New Equipment.

At present, the society is housed in a group of old residences in Louisville. These buildings are not adapted to the needs of the institution and children are crowded. They must sleep in crowded rooms and play on crowded play grounds.

When the drive is completed, the society plans to eliminate this congestion. Eighty-six acres of land have been purchased ten miles from Louisville on the Louisville and Nashville railroad and a complete cottage farm system has been planned.

This will give children all the room they need, will insure their health and take them from the muck and confusing influences of the city.

The society now has 200 children under its care. When the new home is completed it will be able to care for many more.

The success of the drive is not a question of locality. The society is a state institution and cares for the state's homeless children. Those in one section are as interested as those in another.

Given Wide Support.

The proposed campaign for funds has thus far received unified support. Clergymen, teachers and prominent citizens have signified their approval. One hundred and ten county school superintendents are backing the proposition. Hundreds of teachers say they will do all in their power to insure its success.

School children who have homes will be given opportunities to assist in providing a home for those children who have none.

Each child will be asked to give. All schools will be solicited by a committee. There will be no competition, but pupils will be asked to contribute what they can.

Citizens' committees are being formed and will canvass the town in which organized.

Remember, it's for the children who haven't the home your child has.

The success of the drive will give health to children who otherwise would be emaciated and weak. It will give them an opportunity to become good citizens.

The proposition will shortly be up to the people of Kentucky. Kentucky will see that it goes through with a smasha.

Didn't Know Ty.

Hiram Johnson, Republican senator from California, is one of the hottest baseball fans in the country. Jim Phelan, Democratic senator, knows nothing about the game. Here is proof of the latter statement.

The other day Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the American league, and Ty Cobb, the greatest ball player in all history, perhaps, puled the senate visit. After they had been introduced all around and been the subject of a great deal of hero worship, Phelan went over to Eddie Halsey of the senate staff, and asked:

"Who is this Ty Cobb, anyhow?" Halsey almost passed away, but he managed to tell Phelan that "Cobb is a fellow who plays ball for a living."

Menthol Johnson was enjoying hugely the visit of the two ball players.

Next Morning.

My brother told me this. Marie is his lady friend, Mrs. Hemming, the mother of his child. He said:

"You know Marie has one of those bright-red sweaters. I took her to a dance in the park one night and she wore it. Some of the fuzz from the sweater rubbed off on my coat sleeve. Next morning I was in a rush to catch my train and forgot to brush it off. Mrs. Hemming and I were on the train and we all sat together. While I was talking Mrs. Hemming leaned over and began to pick this lint off my sleeve. Well, that was an embarrassing moment.—Chicago Tribune.

Inquiring Turn of Mind.

Robert who is of a scientific turn of mind had never seen the ocean. Recently he visited Atlantic City with his mother. The day of his arrival was a breezy one and the waves were high. Robert stood on the board walk regarding the sea with interest. Presently he turned to his mother and said: "Don't they ever turn the power off?"

MAY RECOVER WORKS OF ART

Possibility That Waters of the Rhone Will Give Up Sarcophagi Long In Their Keeping.

An ancient story of the greed of kings has been resurrected by an erudite member of the Institute de France, Mr. Adrien Blanchet. The fact is there is some prospective work on hand for the utilization of the Rhone water power. Thus do ancient history and modern enterprise come to hobnob in the revue des etudes antiques. The story tells how the king of France, Charles IX, coming one day to Arles, saw the Roman sarcophagi and wished them his. He did not covet long, for the next act in this kingly episode was the shipping of the most perfect of Rome's monuments en route for the capital city. This may have furnished a later king of France, namely, Louis XIV, with the precedent for the removal of the statue of Mosaïna from Bordeaux; not that that monarch ever needed either precedent or encouragement for his actions. The sarcophagi started on their journey. It was in the year 1565. They had unfortunately not gone beyond the famous Pont-Saint-Espirit, before the boats sank beneath so unusual and weighty a load. Now, the congress for the development of water power, which sat in February this year, discussed among other schemes the transformation of the Pont-Saint-Espirit. The question is—and it will be admitted to be an absorbing one—during the excavations in the bed of the Rhone where the sarcophagi, lost nearly four centuries ago, be recovered?

MORE THAN WILLING TO GO

Senator's Suggestion, Meant as Sarcasm, Probably Was Wish Closest to Adventurer's Heart.

Maj. Cushman A. Rice of Minnesota, the original "Soldier of Fortune," dropped in to see Senator Knute Nelson the other day, on his way back from war. This last war made about the fortieth Rice has been in, so the veteran Minnesota senator thought Rice had had enough.

"Cushman," the senator said, "why don't you quit roaming around, go home and run for office? Your male relatives have been governors, senators, etc., and there is no reason why you should not serve your state."

Rice did not seem greatly impressed, so Nelson became somewhat warmer in his remarks.

"If you're bound to fight, why not get over into Russia, among the reds, and get some real action?" Nelson said, sarcastically.

Whereupon Rice leaped into the air. "Say, senator," he shouted, "if you'll fix it up so I can get over there, there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you."

That's the curse of the wandering foot, as the poets would remark.—Washington Star.

COLOGNE'S UPS AND DOWNS

Important German City of the Present Has Had Its Periods of Dire Adversity.

During the Middle Ages Cologne was a place of great trade; the weavers, the goldsmiths, and the armorers of the city were famous the world over; while its merchants had houses in London, and the city itself was accorded a chief place in the Hansatic league. Decayed in with the dawn of the Reformation, and the place owed its downfall to its intolerance. Thus, its university, which in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries had a great reputation, began at once to decline. This policy dealt severe blows at the prosperity of the town, and when, in 1794, Cologne was occupied by the French, it was a poor and decayed city of some 40,000 inhabitants, of which only 6,000 possessed civil rights. Since 1815, however, when it was finally assigned to Prussia, Cologne has continued to prosper, until today it is one of the most important cities of Germany, with a population of nearly half a million.

Fool-Proof Airplane.

The latest model of British airplane is said to be as nearly foolproof as it is possible to make such a machine as an airplane. The machines are so balanced and the wings so arranged, that when the engine stops they glide gradually and easily to earth. The following test shows how stable these airplanes are: A pilot climbed to a sufficient height, and then stopped his engine and took his hands off the control, merely keeping his feet on the rudder bar. He steered for an air-drome twenty miles away, and, having headed her straight, he let the airplane do what she liked. She traveled the whole twenty miles as steadily as a bicycle coasting down a long, straight and gentle hill. Of course the pilot had to take hold of the control stick to land the machine in the air-drome, but except for that, and the steering, the airplane made the whole journey by herself.

Dogs as Messengers.

Experiments made in the training of dogs as messengers with the armies in the field have, it is stated, given satisfactory results. The dogs which proved most receptive under instructions are chiefly half-breed collies and retrievers. A rather poor breed of bob-tailed sheepdogs has also done well. All have been trained to perform their errands during heavy firing, both of rifles and guns. They can be fired over as easily as the ordinary sporting dog, and what is quite another thing, they will face fire at close range.

ALL UP TO THE SCHOOL-MA'AMS

Kentucky Teachers Are Most Important Factor In \$300,000 Drive

GILBERT URGES ACTION

"The country school-ma'am—that faithful, endearing bulwark of progress and enlightenment—is the personage on whom the success of Kentucky's \$300,000 drive to build a new Children's Home depends. The country school-ma'am is the one who is in the direct position to take charge of the campaign in her school and get the children interested," according to George L. Schom, superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

V. O. Gilbert, state superintendent of schools, urges all teachers to put their best efforts into the campaign until it closes the last week in October. "County superintendents are often too busy to enter personally into the campaign, and perhaps the teachers think it is not up to them to take the initiative in the matter. I want to urge all county superintendents to put forth their best efforts into the campaign, but if some should happen to forget their duty in this matter, I want to see the teachers themselves take hold and push it through to the great success it deserves. Many of the prominent people over the state who would be willing to direct a campaign in their locality, are busy taking part in the political campaign. Here is a chance for teachers over the state to show their initiative and qualities of leadership and management in their schools and communities."

A Business Investment.

The new home which will be built after the campaign, will be a group of cottages on a farm ten miles from Louisville. This will provide wholesome surroundings for the children, and the duties connected with the management of the farm will give vocational training to the older children in the care of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

"It is not only a good, charitable cause, but a sound business investment," Mr. Schom said. "Instead of the constant yearly drain to provide for the Kentucky children that come into our care, we will have fifty acres of ground upon which to raise provisions, which will more than pay for the cost of the food supplies. The Old Fellows' Home at Eminence, Ky., which cultivates thirty-seven acres, raises more food than is consumed, and there is a surplus to apply on other expenses."

Cut This Out—It's Worth Money

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial pack age containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels.

EDUCATION AND THE PUMPKIN

Eastern Writer Points Out Wherein the Two Have Some Strong Points of Similarity.

At one of our city vegetable markets one day a farmer displayed with commendable pride a huge pumpkin of alluring aspect, with the statement that it grew "full twenty feet from the stalk," remarks Rochester Post-Express. This habit of wandering in tortuous uselessness to a long distance from the source of production before the fruit of the vine is produced is long known of the pumpkin.

It would not be amiss for our educators to consider the pumpkin vine; unquestionably some of them have in earlier days, but whether with a view to its close analogy to educational processes is uncertain. Perhaps it is too much to say that the best fruit of the educational vine is produced from its original source; that what comes of schooling is something quite different from the apparent result at the source; that the best things a man or woman does are very different from the particular, or nonparticularized thing, he or she is directly taught to do. We are tiring to the business of making our schools show quick fruitage of working ability.

But it is at least a fair hazard to opine that the pupils who become "some pumpkins" will often as not be products known a long way from the special process of education that extreme vocationalists advise.

ITCH!

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ring worm, and Tetter, and is sold by the druggist on the strict guarantee that the purchase price, 75c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at your risk. For sale locally by

DR. L. B. BEAN

Needed Protection

Keep your body well nourished and strong and there is little danger. It's essential that you keep up your resistance. There are thousands of families who would not dream of being without the protection that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords. The right idea is to start in the fall with Scott's Emulsion and be protected for a strenuous winter.

It's Scott's you ask for.

The Norwegian cod-liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is super-refined in our own American Laboratories. Its purity and quality is unsurpassed. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Had Same War Adventures.

A letter from the chaplain of base hospital 48, French lines, brings to light a strange case of parallel circumstances in the war experiences of two San Francisco men, Corp. Arthur T. Mullen, 621 Alvarado street, and Private Jeremiah Sears, 623 Alvarado street. After enlistment the two men, living in the same building, were assigned to the same division, fought in the same battle, escaping wounds; then in the battle of Argonne they were both wounded October 14 at the same time, by machine-gun bullets, and were placed side by side on cots in the same hospital.

New American Industry.

Turkish towels now come from Lewiston, Me., where the mills are daily turning out thousands of high-grade Turkish towels that are sold to be far superior to the goods formerly brought across the Atlantic. One mill as a side line turns out 30,000 bedspreads each week and daily produces thousands of yards of mercerized silk.

FROM CHERRY-BLOSSOM LAND

The Japanese Give Good Example



It is a proverb of Cherry Blossom Land that beauty of face and figure depend on womanly health.

What is it that makes our American women often pale, sallow-faced, with dark circles under the eyes, and very often old at forty-five when they should be in their prime?

Women suffer in girlhood from back-ache, spine-ache and headaches, followed by irregularities and as a result diseases of the womanly organs are more common than any one but a physician in active practice could suppose.

After long experience in the treatment of women's diseases, Dr. Pierce evolved a vegetable tonic and corrective which he called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is a purely vegetable preparation, without a particle of alcohol contained in it.

When a woman complains of backache, dizziness or pain—when everything looks black before her eyes—a dragging feeling, or bearing-down, with nervousness, she should turn to this "temperance" herbal tonic. It can be obtained in almost every drug store in the land and the ingredients are printed in plain English on the wrapper. Put up in tablets or liquid. Dr. Pierce, of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send a trial size of the tablets for ten cents.

ECZEMA!

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ring worm, and Tetter, and is sold by the druggist on the strict guarantee that the purchase price, 75c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at your risk. For sale locally by

DR. L. B. BEAN

M. R. TAYLOR,

DENTIST

Beaver Dam, - - Kentucky

Office A. D. Taylor property.



Sulky Plow Economy

When you buy one of our John Deere Stag Sulky Plows, you buy no unnecessary parts. The Stag is all plow. Every one of its few parts aid directly in making it easier for you and the horses to do better plowing.

Because of its simplicity and great strength the Stag stays serviceable longer than any other plow of its type and requires fewer repairs.

Freedom from unnecessary parts, perfect balance and the absence of drag on the furrow

bottom make the Stag the lightest running sulky plow. It does more work in the same time with less horse power.

The Stag has extreme clearance—four inches more than ordinary between beam and share point and six inches more than ordinary between front wheel rim and moldboard.

It is easy to operate the Stag—a boy can do it. By means of the landing lever, the operator can easily guide the plow around stones or other obstructions, or hold the plow on side hills, maintaining a full width cut.

The Stag's advantages have all been fully demonstrated. It is a favorite in all great farming sections because of its real economy. We want you to investigate these advantages.

Ask us to show you a John Deere Stag Sulky.

Fordsville Plowing Mill Co.

Incorporated
FORDSVILLE, KY.

Keep a Bank Book Instead of a Bank Note

A bank account will give you a better business standing in the community. If your name is not on our books we invite you to put it there. Why not do so today? Cultivate the saving habit. You will find it profitable. It is not how much you earn but how much you save that will count when the rainy day comes.

If you have no account with us open one today.

Bank of Hartford

Hartford, Ky.

The New Edison

The Three Million Dollar Phonograph



THOMAS A. EDISON invented the phonograph in 1877. Later he improved his original phonograph to a point where his business advisers said to him: "You now have the best phonograph in existence. Let's go ahead and make it."

Mr. Edison shook his head and replied: "I am not going to put out a new phonograph until it is so perfect that its reproduction of music cannot be detected from the original music."

Thomas A. Edison spent three million dollars in cold cash to develop an instrument which matched the human voice and all kinds of musical instruments so perfectly that the original could not be told from the reproduction—or RE-CREATION, as it is now called.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

NOT ABOVE CARRYING BUNDLE

Spit Shown by New York Man May Explain Why He Has Become a Millionaire.

The following story, which suggests that some millionaires are no more "back up" than the rest of us, is printed in Forbes Magazine: A Broadway (New York city) street car conductor was about to forbid a man carrying a huge roll of carpet to enter his car—the bundle was so huge that the conductor feared it would block the aisle. The bearer of the burden, however, smiled at him so amiably and deposited his long parcel promptly at the far corner of the platform that the conductor had a heart to relent. This was at Thirty-third street, opposite a department store. At Forty-second street the passenger shouldered his bundle and walked off. He carried it to one of New York's newest skyscrapers and immediately proceeded to lay it upon the floor of one of the reception rooms there.

He was the owner of the skyscraper. He was Irving T. Bush, millionaire creator of the famous Bush terminal, a veritable city within the city of Brooklyn, owner of a large shipyard and of other projects.

To friends who chaffed him, Mr. Bush explained that the rug caught his fancy while in the store, and he particularly wished to have it laid down before a reception that was to be held at the Buyers' club (in the Bush building) that day. But as the store could not make immediate delivery, why, the only and the natural thing for him to do was to shoulder it himself. The spectacle of a millionaire lugging along such a burden in a street car and in the street did not strike this particular millionaire as in any way funny.

HAD GLIMPSE INTO FUTURE

Man in Seventeenth Century Saw Wondrous Possibilities in the Development of the World.

One hundred and four years ago, at this season, the war of 1812 was practically over. Peace was signed, at Ghent, on the evening of December 24, 1814; and then things moved fast, according to existing standards. On December 26, one of the American secretaries left Ghent for London, and on January 2, 1815, he left England for New York, where he arrived some time in February, and his news was immediately delivered to the citizens by printed handbills. Other cities, however, had to remain in ignorance during the time it would take a fast rider to urge his galloping horse over the roads between them and New York. The telegraph was not yet invented, although Joseph Glanville, a seventeenth century preacher with an interest in the possibilities of invention, had told the Royal society that "to confer, at the distance of the Indies, by sympathetic conveyances, may be as usual to future times as to us in literary correspondence." Glanville, by the way, also told the Royal society that "to those who come after us, it may be as ordinary to buy a pair of wings to fly into the remotest regions, as now a pair of boots to ride a journey."

Recalls Wasted Time.

"I happened to be late at a meeting the other day and somebody asked who Ann Brown was and I didn't say a word and I happened to think just then that somebody is always late to everything and that somebody is always early to everything. If I give a special dinner party somebody always comes early when I'm in the dining room giving my final orders to the butler, and then again after everything is all ready I have to wait 15 minutes for a tardy guest and get real fussy but must not show it. I'll bet," says Ann, "that I've wasted thousands of hours of my young life being on time for engagements of all kinds."—Exchange.

Bees Move 150,000 Tons.

The honey crop of the United States for 1918 having been estimated by the department of agriculture at about 25,000,000 pounds, the American Bee-keepers' association estimates that as the nectar of flowers does not become honey until worked over and partly evaporated, the bees must move as much as 150,000 tons of material to produce this crop, exclusive of the honey eaten by themselves. Of this product, about half is from the nectar of white clover, with two other leguminous plants—alfalfa and sweet clover—as the next important sources.

Forest Hospitality.

One morning our company was drilling when a Beebe plane flew over. We usually go into the woods when they are first sighted, but this time the captain said: "Everybody down and be still." Then he added: "No one reaching a break for the woods. We'll see where we go and probably knock us tonight."

An acting private in the rear rank cried: "Well, sir, let's run into somebody else's woods."—Ontario Free Press.

Reverse Preferable.

"This illness of mine is caused by a germ," the doctor said.
"What did he call it?"
"Really can't tell you. I caught the disease, but not the name."

Philosophical.

The philosophical proprietor of a seaside hotel ended his Rules Bulletin for men thus: "Remember, 'Time and tide wait for no man.' For ladies, see other bulletin."—Judge.

COMEDIANS OF OLD GREECE

Statues Found in Tomb Show That Funmakers Were Much Like Those Applauded Today.

The finding of some statues in an ancient Greek tomb is an opportunity for comparing the comedians of old times with those of today. The statues are believed to date back to the fourth century B. C. They are quite small—in fact, few of them measure more than six inches in height—but owing to the careful modeling they are still quite lifelike in spite of their extreme age. These little figures represent the funny men of that time, and it is curious to note the resemblance to the oddities of Charlie Chaplin.

One associates flowing robes and stately walk with the Greek actors, but these players are shown wearing short trousers and with an obvious caricature of a stately gait. Nothing was sacred from these comedians; even the greatest men of the day were subjects for their wit, which they carried to extremes. A good example of this is a statue of one of the funny men as Hercules, who was universally admired and venerated in ancient Greece. He is shown wearing his leopard skin lightly over one shoulder, with his finger in his mouth, looking coquettishly round him.

The costumes of these little figures must have been brilliant; there are still faint traces of pink and yellow on the terra-cotta of which the statues were made.

FOOD SUPPLIES IN COMMON

No Eskimo Allowed to Go Hungry While His More Fortunate Brothers Have Plenty.

The arctic explorer, Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, who retraced recently after four years spent in the arctic regions, has many interesting things to say about the domestic and social customs of the Eskimo.

All property is owned in common, he tells us. When you enter a village you are not invited to come in. It is your right to enter and, if you are hungry, to help yourself to something to eat. If you happen to visit a house where a poor hunter lives, he says, "Nurket-trange (Nothing to eat)." He does not go hungry, however, because his neighbors have some, and he lives on his neighbors. Everything is divided up that way. If all the villagers are good hunters, their supplies last a long time, but if some are poor hunters, the clever fellow must share with them.

An Eskimo does not eat three meals a day and sleep at regular intervals. He eats when he is hungry, and sleeps when he is sleepy, and he puts it off as long as he can, so that he will enjoy it all the more. He will go around for six hours talking about how hungry he is, and then he will set to work and eat all he can. It is the same way with sleeping. He will go without sleep for 48 hours, and when he cannot keep his eyes open any longer he turns in for a 24-hour snooze.—Youth's Companion.

London's Sea Gull Visitors.

London's winter visitors, the sea gulls, have arrived particularly early this year. Never since the hard winter of 1895 first impelled them high up the river, and into hitherto unknown regions of parks and private gardens, have the birds omitted to make their yearly call to the Serpentine and Kensington gardens' round pond. On the river, of course, the gulls, single or in flocks, have been regular habitues for many years, perhaps centuries. Feeding the gulls from the bridges is a favorite occupation for many a Londoner, or rather it used to be, for now the feeding of birds is forbidden, on the ground of waste, by the defense of the realm regulations. The gulls will have to shift for themselves this winter, and Londoners' reputation for hospitality will suffer accordingly in the bird world.—Christina Science Monitor.

Beaten To It.

"Germany, confessing her wickedness and protesting her repentance, reminds me of a rascally fortune hunter," said the director of military aeronautics, General Kenly.

"This fortune hunter was describing his pursuit of a Pittsburgh heiress."

"In proposing," said his listener, "you ought to have told her, George, that you were unworthy of her. That bait seldom fails."

"The fortune hunter gave a gloomy laugh."

"Yes, I was going to tell her that," he said, "but she told it to me first."

Tough on the Private.

Having heard that our soldiers in France lack soap, a Portland (Me.) girl sent to a sergeant major of the Fifty-fourth a package of soap leaves, and received in due time a letter from the sergeant major in which he expressed surprise that the girl hadn't remembered that he never smoked. He added that he had given the packet to a private who "rolls 'is own," and the private liked to have died of nausea.

Largest French Port.

Marseilles has at present in the vicinity of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and it is the largest port in France, as well as one of the wealthiest industrial and commercial centers. It is a distributing market for numerous products required in southeastern France and the French African colonies, but in the case of legs Paris controls the trade.

WATCH FOR THE DATE

PROFIT SHARING SALE

Presenting Everything That Everybody Wants

These Crisp October Days put a New Thrill in Life. They give a new joy to the visitors to our store; for everybody now FEELS THE NEED OF THINGS—outer clothing, under garments, Shoes, Stockings—everything for warmth as well as smart appearance. Then, how ambitious the house-keeper becomes, when there is that new snap in the air. It seems so worth while to lay the new Rug, to hang the new Curtains, to place new Towels in the bathroom and on the kitchen rack.

Now you will more fully appreciate the wisdom of the designers who created those big protective collars on women's Coats and Suits, that are as fetching in appearance as they are sensible in service.

The New Millinery
The New Blouses
The New Silks and Dress Goods
The Wonderful Trimmings
The Charming Veils
The Gloves, the Stockings, the Ribbons,

all beckon in their most alluring manner; for every one of them has a promise of style becomingness and service for their new possessors. COME,

You can't be always looking for bargains, you'd spend a lot of time doing it and you'd probably not find many at that. But, when a bargain meets you and looks you in the face, and says: "Here I am," it will probably pay you to stop a minute and give attention.

That's what's happening to you now; this is our sale time; when we get together all the odds and ends and broken lines. Then we mark new prices on them, so low that even the person who has all the clothes and other things to wear that he or she may needs, ought to buy for future use; another person who needs some things gets a real price picnic.

Just take our word for it; this store is full of bargains right now at PROFIT-SHARING PRICES. You'd better drop in and give them the once over; money in it for you.

S. W. ANDERSON & CO.

Incorporated

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

Our Profit Sharing Sale Bill will be sent to you.

James Stucky Says, "Rat Cost Me \$125 For Plumbing Bills"

"We couldn't tell what was clogging up our toilet and drains. We had to tear up floor, pipes, etc., found a rat's nest in basement. They had choked the pipes with refuse. The plumber's bill was \$125. RAT-SNAKE cleaned the rodent out." Three sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by J. S. Casabier & Co., and Taylors Drug Store, Beaver Dam; Walker Myrtle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros., and Williams & Duke, Hartford, Ky.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

If you want to be a law abiding citizen, come and give us a list of your property between now and the first of November.

D. E. WARD,

42-31 Tax Commissioner.

The Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year

HARTFORD COLLEGE NOTES.

Fine Leather Rifle Sheath, Leather Saddle Sheath for double gun, lot Gun Covers, set six Duck Decoys, with Duck Call, Fine rubber Rain caps, recoil pads, Cheek pads, Hand protectors for double gun, Extra Gun Stock 12 Gauge shell crimp per, Pedometer, Tomlinson Gun cleaners, Dip net, Gaff hook, Minnow net, Lot Casting Spoons, Fine Silk Lines, Reel, Small Trunk, mostly new never used, seen at

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